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THE young king of Greece is, according to Mr. Henry M. Field, a man of delightful modesty and frankness. He talks excellent English, and with the freedom and joyousness of a boy. The queen is famous for her beauty and the sweetness of her manners; the whole nation seems to be in love with her, she is so gentle and so good. The pair have aint got any pocket, I'm going to bear four ruddy-cheeked children, who are always jumping about like squirrels in the royal carriage, so that the king says advised, "you cat all the candy and jelly that he has them fastened in with leather and nuts and cakes and oranges you can straps lest they should throw themselves | hold." overboard. The king likes America, and he seriously says that the chief revenue of Greece is derived from the plum puddings of England and America, the currents of Corinth forming its principal article of export.

During the past summer an English missionary yacht, called the Evangelist, traversed the southern coast of England, and distributed bibles and testaments in various languages, and other religious wanting, to all the vassels it met

A CHRISTMAS SONG.

The oak is a strong and stalwart tree, And it lifts its branches up.
And at thest the dew right gallantly
In many a dainty cup.
And the world is brighter, and better made,
Because of the woodman's stroke,
Descending in sun, or falling in slade,
On the sturdy form of the oak.
But stronger, I ween, in upparel green.
And trapplings so lair to see;
With its precious freight, for small and great,
Is the beautiful Unristnus free.

The clur is a kind and goodly tree,
With its branches bending low;
The heart is glad when its form we see,
As we list to the river's flow.
Ay! the heart is glad, and the pulses bound,
And joy illumines the face,
Whenever a goodly clur is found,
Recause of its beauty and grace.
But kinder, I ween, more goodly in men,
With branches more drooping and free,
The tints of whose leaves, idelly weaves,
Is the beautiful Christmas-tree.

The maple is suple, and lithe, and strong,
And cl inight our love anew.
When the days are listless, and quiet, and long
And the world is fair to view.
And later,—as beauties and graces unfold,—
A monarch right regally drest,
With streamers affame, and pennons of gold,
It seemeth of all the best.
More lissome I ween, the brightness and sheen
And the coloring, sunny and free,
And the beautiful Christmas tree.
By the beautiful Christmas tree.
—St. Nicholss.

" NO POCKET.

BY SARAH WINTER KELLOGG.

It was at Katie McPherson's Christmas party that the announcement was made, -in the dining-room, where scores o bright children were assembled to partake of the good things which Mrs. Mc-Pherson had bountifully provided, -Jimmy Johnson made the announcement, and this it was:

"Bushy Caruthers aint got no pock-

Jimmy delivered this in such tones and with such a manner as he might have used if he had said: "Bushy Caruthers aint got no thumbs!" or "Bushy Caruthers aint got no nose!"

Hasn't he?" said Bobby Smedley, with as much eager concern as Jimmy Johnson, or, indeed, the most exacting news bearer could have asked or desired. "Hasn't he?" said also Dickey Simp-

There was that in Dickey's tone which dded, "I'm glad I'm not in Bushy's

Nellie Partridge, who was one of Jimny Johnson's audience, opened her eyes roundly and puckered her mouth into a perfect O, and then gave vent to a long W-h-y!" of astonishment.

" No. he aint got no pocket," Jimmy repeated, with no abatement in his can vou-believe-it manner. "That's 'cause he's a little boy," said

With this explanation, Tommy his hands into his trousers' pockets, drew

himself up to the full capacity of his nches, and marched back and forth a few paces with great dignity. Nellie Partridge, who, I much fear

will in time grow to be a gossip, hurried over to the group of children in the next corner, and repeated, with solemn

"Say! Bushy Caruthers aint got no pocket!''

"Did you ever?" said one little audior. "It's too bad," said another. Why!" exclaimed a third, hurrying away to carry the news to the next group of children. Then the word went to the company of little folks collected at the window; thence to the children well. outside the dining-room door in the hall, on and on, until everybody knew that things abounded, and where there was a | in my party-breeches." Christmas-tree, and yet to have no

What made it worse was, that it wass Mrs. McPherson's way at her Katie' Christmas parties always to insist upon each little guest filling his or her pockets with good things "to take home."

Poor Bushy! After a while the word reached Bushy nimself. Of course he knew he hadn't any pocket before the children flocked around him with their expressions of condolence and their eager inquiries and exclamations of concern; but until he had heard these, and seen the consternation of the little faces, he had no conception of the magnitude of his misfogtune. When this really dawned upon Bushy, he thought he ought to cry; but that seemed too much like baby-conduct. look in his funny little face, and rolled his eyes from one to another of his condolers, as if he would say, "Well, if I my trouble like a man."

"Well, Bushy," Barney Williamson

"What makes um call you Bushy, "You aint bushy a bit; you're slick as my black-and-tan," and Henry Clay looked the unfortunate over from the crown of his glossy black nead to the

soles of his polished gaiters. "My name's Bushrod, and they call me Bushy for short," was the explana-

Meantime Bushy, in accordance with

Barney Williamson's advice, was engaged in storing away cakes and candies, regardless of headaches and doctors. At the end of fifteen minutes he had probably discovered the limit of his capacity; for at this time he went over to his papa with both hands full of bon-bons, and emptied them in that gentleman's big coat-pocket; and when papa looked behind bim for an explanation of the pullings, and so on, Bushy said, pathet-

ically:
"I aint got no pocket, papa." "You have no pocket, papa.
"You have no pocket, you mean,"
corrected papa, gently.
"Yes, sir, I haven't no pocket.

In a few moments he was back again, and papa felt another tugging at his coat behind, and heard something rattling down into his pocket; again came the explanation from Bushy: "I aint got no pocket, papa."

It was not long after this before the folds of mamma's silk dress were disturbed, and down on top of her lace attended by the inevitable explanation "I aint got no pocket mamma. Kate says we must all take home something."

Again and again was the silk-dress pocket visited, for it was roomy, and namma, busy in conversation, was unconscious of the visitations.

Then Bushy's sister, Minnie, thirteen years old, was petitioned to lend the aid of her pocket to the pocketless boy. Besides this, Bobby Smedley, whose home was just across the street from Bushy's, volunteered the loan of one quarter of one of his pockets for the transportation of Bushy's nick-knacks. Miriam Endicott, who lived next door to the unfortunate boy, hearing of Bobby Smedley's generosity forthwith devoted a half of her roomy pocket to Bushy's relief.

But it was when the children had gone upstairs to the parlors where the Christmas-tree stood, that Bushy's concern attained its height.

"S'pose," he said to Barney Williamson, remembering Barney's role as adviser, s'pose I was to get a great lot of things-that ball"-and he pointed to wheel-barrow, and a great lot more, how aint got no pocket, you know."

"Well, I'll tell you," said the ready roll 'em home for you.

" Bushy did get the wheel-barrow, sure

enough, and soon had it loaded up. You may well believe there was laughets were emptied, and all the boxes and baskets. Such heaps of candy! such she will cary out the reforms she promplayed! In Bushy's eagerness he had

buttered biscuit into his mother's keeping. There was enough, as he said, ecstatically, for another party. If he had cone to Katie's entertain-

"Mam va," said Bushy, gravely, as ie cracked an almond between his white Bushy Caruthers was so unfortunate as teeth, his black eyes, meanwhile, sweepto be at a party where candy and nuts ling the table which held his collection and oranges and all manner of good of sweets, "don't never put any pocket

TRE GOLD YIELD OF CALIFORNIA. The gold yield of California this year will probably be about \$20,000,000, or as much as it was in 1875. Of this two thirds may come from placer claims and the remainder from quartz. The greater part of the gold is obtained by hydraulic claims in the channels of dead rivers, with deposits of auriferous grayel several hundred feet deep and a quarter or a half-mile wide. Although many acreof deep gravel beds have been washed away to the bed rock, large areas remain and promise to yield a good profit for many years to come, though the product will doubtless decrease gradually. The placer mining camps which have no hydraulic washing are steadily declining, if they have not already disappeared, or So he perked up his head with an heroic if they have not some other resources. The placer workings of Yuba, Shasta, Tuolumme and Mariposa counties amount now to little; in Plumsa they are nearly as productive as ever. The gold quartz mining industry of California is stationary in its general character. A large number of auriferous lodes, and even the mines parily opened, are neglected because the gross average yield per ton will not exceed ten dollars, and that anyhow?" asked Henry Clay Martin. figure does not, in most cases, leave any profit; though in Australia, where labor costs only half as much and supplies are cheaper, many quartz mines are kept going for a gross yield of five dollarper ton.

... In Warsaw, in 1861, the Russians

RUMORS OF WAR.

the Feeling in Europe-A Review of the A careful reading of the report of the exar's speech at Moscow does not show

so decidedly a warlike tone as the European press perceive in it. It may be that other information, not conveyed by telegraph, is in the possession of those vho see war imminent, but so far as the public are instructed here, the new elements in the problem are merely the speech of Lord Beaconsfield, the czar's counter address to the people, and a dis- sented by one of the ladies of the court graph. Disraeli's speech certainly con- the starting of a new fashion, and now in their own fat, roast slowly, and baste veyed a threat and announced a dineither of them may be supported by the British nation, and both are probably designed to influence the approaching conference. It is true that before the Crimean war the British ministry perhandkerchief streamed the candy and mitted the people to drift into war, yet nuts from Bushy's overflowing hands, there was a long and gradual process of nflaming public opinion, so that when war declared, the mass of the nation and parliament were decidedly infavor of it. Under the old theory in regard to the balance of power and the importance of Constantinople, the British interests seemed at the time on the side of Turkey

and strongly against Russia. But now all this is changed. The public opinion of England is almost uni-Turkey must be upheld and Russia crippled has passed away. In fact, since the outbreak and the Bulgarian massacres, large numbers of people in England believe that Europe would be the better, if Turkish rule in it were swept utterly away. A war to support such a tyranny, and to continue such Mohammedan brutality over the istians, British nation. The policy is still cher-Russian. But even this is questioned by high authorities, and it is perfectly cred-

ination in Europe. Under almost any event, we look upon ing at Bushy's house when all the pock- the beginning, that Turkey must give was brought to light while digging in

piles of cakes! such quantities of almonds ises. This is clearly a necessity. The decided to proceed very soon to digging and raisins, mottoes, lady-apples, oranges, Turkish government, after the Crimonn and other good things, as were dis- war, and on several occasions since, of Augustus, at Prima Porta, six miles and a half cupfuls of shortening-mix promised on papers radical and sweeping actually smuggled a chicken's wing and internal reforms, and yet the people and not like the pledges of civilized government with pockets all over his chubby ments. The porte is unable to keep Livia herself. Fifteen years ago was little form, he could not have fared so them. The bigotry and fanaticism of found in this place a magnificant statue a consequence occur the oppressions of ezar desired merely to secure real protection to the christians of European Turkey, he could only do so by a temporary occupation of those districts by the European power behind the christians

to guard them. When Disraeli lays down the condition of conference that the Turkish territory must be kept inviolate, he clearly prevents, or seeks to prevent, a final settlement. But though the claim of the czar may not be in advance of the limit of diplomacy thus far, his address to the Russian people, and their enthusiastic response, reveal a popular excitement which may easily end in war. If the report of the intentions of the Turkish government sent to London is true, the conference can accomplish little. And here, undoubtedly lies the danger. Turkish fanaticism may easily burst all the peaceful restraints of diplomacy. The sultan may reason, and very justly, that war could not cost him more than the permission of a foreign occupation of his territory, and with the spirit which has not utterly died out of the wild race of Bajazet, he may prefer to be driven out of Europe, scimetar in hand, and perish amid the ruins of his by permission of the czar. The moment is full of pearls, but we think it not unlikely yet that Turkey will yield, Engand be neutral, and the countries on the war .-- New York Times.

The speaker at an anniversary meeting mournfully said, "One by one our friends two, or all his huddle, would you?"

ROMAN RELICS.

Recent Archaeological Discoveries by Excavation-The Walls of Servius Tullus. A Rome correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes: Among the treasures recently discovered on the little flour in the frying-pan, season well, Esquiline was a little gold hell, of a graceful shape, with some mystic words meat. engraved on its four sides. This was secreted by the workman who found it, by whom it was afterward sold to an antiquarian for a very trifling sum. A few copies were made, and one was prepatch in regard to the intentions of the to the Princess Margherita, who wore it Turkish government to the London Tele | as an ornament. This was the signal for innumerable copies of this little bell, in often. Season when nearly done, and plomatic position. But any Russian silver and gold, called the "Campanello statesman knowing England knows that Principessa Margherita," are constantly exposed for sale in all the jewelers' stores in the city. The mysterious words have been explained by archaeologists to through; lay open flat, and cook on one mean: "I have been made as a pre- side nicely, then turn. Serve with butventive against the Evil Eye," and it is supposed that, in accordance with the well-known superstition of the ancient Romans, bells of this sort were hung by mothers round the necks of their children to keep them from harm.

To the left of the railway station stood

a mount, called popularly " the hill of ustice." Lately, however, the city having given orders to demolish it, the workmen came upon a large part of the old wall of Servius Tullius, of which remnants exist in various parts of the versally opposed to war. The idea that city. This wall is frequently mentioned by the ancients, among them Cicero, Strabo, Livy and Pliny; it is generally attributed to Tullius, though Pliny thinks that it was built by Tarquinius, in imitation of the style of the Etruscans Dionysius of Halicarnassue, who came to Rome about thirty years before the christian era for the special purpose of also sage, marjoram, salt and pepper devoting himself to the study of its an- and mix all well. I'ut into a mould and must be intolerable to great ma esof the | tiquities, says, however, with confidence, that Tarquinius was merely the restorer, ished, indeed, of the importance of the original wall having been built many preventing Constantinople becoming years before. This famous wall, which was in the beginning about seven stadia, or a little over six miles in length, and ible that opinion should yet changed on more than fifty feet in breadth, is built the spangled, radiant tree, with its won- that question, up at least to the point of of parallelopipedous, and presents maniderful blossoms and fruit-"and that premitting Constantinople to become a fest differences of time and material, so top, and that drum, and that trumpet free city, whose independence was that modern archaeologists fully coincide with a whistle, and, oh! them two wrest- guaranteed. Then it must be remem with the opinion of Dyonysius. If the ling heathen Chinese, and that whistle, | bered that in the event of Turkish defeat | discovery and study of antiquities is at | and that cannon, and that velocipede, and prostration, Russia may accept much all times absorbing, how much more so and that locomotive, and that there less than the possession of the city of the is it when we know that the very ob-Bosphorus, and may content herself with jects which we behold were the theme could I get them all home ?-- 'cause I the breaking down of the Turkish dom- and admiration of the ancients centuries ago! How, for instance, does our interest increase when we think that the Barney. "I'll pack all the other things | the prospect of England's carrying out | group of Laocoon and his sons, which in your wheel-barrow, you know, and Lord Beaconsfield's threat as very faint, now forms the principal attraction at the fat till crisp and light brown. It is very one man, has been at last purchased by roll'em home for you." and that she is not likely to be drawn vatican, was spoken of by Virgil as one nice served with calf's liver or very into this war, if war comes. The czar, of the masterpieces of antiquity, and we in his speech, does not claim more than can imagine the joy of lovers of art when Russian diplomatists have claimed from this work, so long known by reputation,

> absolute and satisfactory guarantees that one of the villas of Rome! The superintendent of excavations has beyond the Ponte Molie, on the Via Flaminia. These excavations will have makes quite a quantity. the christian peasartry have been none for their object to determine more exthe better off. It is notorious that the actly the topography of this historical pledges of the Turkish government are villa, besides the hope of finding one or more colossal statues of the empress the Mohammedans are so intense that of Augustus, with the symbolical dolthe government cannot resist them. As phin, now preserved in the vatican museum, and there is reason to hope that Bosnia, and the massacres of Bulgaria. the number of objects of art found here It is obvious to all Europe, that if the will richly repay the expenses incurred in the work.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS. The forthcoming report of the commissioner of internal revenue will contain the following recapitulation of in-

ternal revenue receipts for the several

states and territories during the last

AN ADVANTAGE IN CO-OPERATION. The sovereigns of industry of Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine have taken an important step in opening a general purchasing agency at Boston, open to all the stores, boards of seraglio, than to retreat at the word of trade and councils of the order. The diplomacy, and live in a petty territory agency is under the control of the "New England co-operative board of trade," a new organization, composed of delegates from the co-operative stores Danube be pacified without a general the state councils. The first plan was was given up as involving too much capital and risk.

... Being asked how he liked the perperpetrated upon Polish men and women are passing from us into the land of shad- formance of a certain dramatic club, an meit; mix it up, and, when cold, it will more fatal than all the zymotic diseases dren proceeded to tell what their right the same atrocities, only on a smaller ows." "Well," exclaimed an old lady, auditor replied that he should "hardly be found very good for the hands, combined, might be diminished as much

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Pork. Pork steaks may be fried in their own fat, for fifteen or twenty minutes, slewly. Then lay them on a hot platter, dredge a cook five minutes and pour over the

Pork Chops-Breaded. Trim off the fat well, dip first in beaten egg, then in fine bread crumbs, and fry in nice drippings, having first seasoned well with salt and pepper.

To Cook Pork Tenderloins. It to roast, lay them in a dripping par serve with their own gravy-thickened

with browned flour. If to fry, cut each tenderloin across, into three pieces; split lengthwise, nearly ter, pepper and salt, to season.

Leaf Lard

Should be cut up in pieces about as large as chestnuts, a few thrown into the saucepan and rendered. Then put in the rest and cook slowly. This method is far perferable to putting even a little water in, as many do. If all pure lard no salt is needed, and it will keep for many months. When the pieces are quite brown and shrunken, strain all through a seive. One pound of lard thus prepared is worth two bought all ready for use. A large portion of the latter is

Hend - Cheese.

Clean the head well, take out the eyes, and boil till the bones all drop out easily Then drain the meat and chop very fine Add eight large crackers, pounded fine, press it for two or three days. It should be cut in thin slices and eaten cold.

Sarory Meat

Is made as above, only the cracker crumbs are omitted and yellow cornmeal is stirred in their place. The meat, however, is out back into the liquor in which it was boiled, after being chopped and all this is thickened, quite thick with corn meal and slowly cooked for one full hour, then poured into a large bowl to cool. To be eaten hot, cut in slices and firied brown and crisp. This is a western dish, and really very delicious, and easily made. It will keep a month in cold weather.

tender beef liver.

Ginger Snaps.

one tablespoonful of ginger, one-half | British museum has been making heavy teaspoonful of alum dissolved in half teaspoonful of boiling water, two teain-many-points-of-the-villa-of-Livia, wife spoonfuls of soda, two of cinnamon, one soft and bake quickly-this amount

> butter, rubbed white and smooth, then add the beaten white of an egg. Mold to some pretty shape. Apple Pudding. Eightapples grated: the same quantity

Cold Sauce for Puddings.

Four tablesspoonfuls of sugar, two of

of stale bread; three eggs; one and a half pints of milk, sugar and flavoring to taste. Bake one hour in a slow oven. To be eaten with cream.

Chicken Pic. Cut up a chicken, boil it until tender, take out the meat, simmer down the gravy to a pint, add three pints of milk crows, you!" "Amen!" said a boy. and one-half pound of butter, two tablespoonfols of flour, a little salt, bring the foolin' heah; I sot my foot down on gravy to a boil; line a tin pan with a dat!" continued Si. "I hear'd yer? crust made by taking one-fourth as much | When you sot yer ole foot down; hit butter as sour milk, and a little soda and sounds like 'turnin' ober a dry goods flour, to make a nice paste; line the tin pan, put in the meat, pour over it the ef I come out dar an' fan yo' coat-tail gravy, put on a top crust, leave a vent, and bake two hours and a half.

Potted Ham.

After a ham is nearly eaten, there remains a good deal that is not nice enough for table. Cut this off and chop as fine as powder; put a layer of ham in a jar, sprinkle pepper, cloves and vinegar over it, then a layer of ham, and so on until the jar is nearly full, finish with spice, and cover with yinegar about an inch in depth; let it stand two or three days. It is delicious for tea or luncheon. Cold meat may be prepared in the same way, and it is economical as well as very

Red Hands.

Keep some oat meal on the wash-stand, and, as often as the hands are washed, night, robed in about as much feeling as rub a little oat-meal over them; then a champague headache. rinse it off, and, when dry, put on a litsovereigns' local boards of trade, and the bit of pomade, make as follows: Take about five cents' worth each of lecture, the other night, given some to establish a wholesale store, but this white wax, spermaceti and powdered stricking instances of the ill effect on camphor, and olive oil enough to make public health of neglect of drainage; it the thickeness of soap; put it in a showed, by the case of the town of gallipot, and let it stand in an oven to Salisbury, that consumption, which was names were and shat they were called scale, which make the east angry with "you wouldn't have 'em go two by call it a club, but rather a collection of Gloves, worn either in the day or might, as fifty per cent, by thorough drainage

GRAVE AND GAY.

... San Francisco eats 190,000,000 ovs ters a year, one-third of which are transported from New York and Baltimore. They cost fifty cents a plate.

.. Byron wrote, "How sweet to hear the watch dog's honest bark." From which we infer that Byron never attended a midnight sociable in a farmer's

.. The following is timely, these dark mornings, when late rising and early breakfasts occasion hazardous haste in fire making:

One morning Miss Bridget O'Farrel Sphlitted up a petroleum barrel; "Now," said she, "I'll have a foine fire; And aurely she did. For when they found Bid She was laked like a brick, Only dryer.

. School-girl of seven-" Say, Johnnie! when you was in No. 8 did you have to put your hands behind you and bow like this (bowing)?" Johnnie, aged

nine (contemptuously)-" No, eight! I don't remember when I was in number eight." .. "How's the outlook, uncle Peter?" somebody asked P. Cooper the other morning. "Gleumy," replied the old man, "dredful gleumy. South Carliny beats Tilden and I am afraid Louisiany'll

beat Hayes, and I hate to see both of the boys get left "-Burlington Hawkeye. HAVING failed so far to "bulldoze" the Cubans into submission, Gen. Campos now wants his troops to convince them by their humanity that king Alfonso offers Cuba a "paternal government." The recent stubborn fight on the plains of Manacas shows that the Cubans don't

propose to be convinced. .. A promising youth of only seven summers, who had been accused of not always telling the truth, cross-examined his father. "Father, did you use to lie when you were a boy ?" "No, my son," said the paternal, who evidently did not recall the past with any distinctness. 'No; but why?" "Oh, because I don't see how two people who never told a lie could have a boy that tells as many as I

NEVER GROW OLD.

I looked in the tell-tale mirror,
And saw the mark of care.
The crow's teet and the wrinkies.
And the gray in the dark brown hair,
My wife looked o'er my shoulder—
Most beautiful was she:
"Thou wilt never grow old, my ove," she said.
"Never grow old to me.

For age is the chilling of heart,

And time, as mine can tell.
Is as young and warm as when first we heard
The sound of our bridal bell."
I turned and hissed her ripe red lips;
"Let time do its worst on me,
If in my soul, my love, my faith,
I never seem old to thee!"

.. "The Cesnola collection," perhaps Cut in very thin slices, fry in its own the finest lot of antiquities ever made by in gold. The friends of art are jubilant that this magnificent collection has not been taken back to Europe, as at one One teacupful of molasses, one of sugar, time they feared it would be. The bids for it, but Cesnola much preferred that it should remain here, and so sold it for less than he could have obtained in London.

> .. Mr. George Francis Train has attained the last sphere of beatific philosophy. He says he has sunk his egotism in the universal; that, therefore, he has ceased to cherish grudges against anybody, but that, likewise, he has ceased to cherish aspirations for individuals. 'I would not cross the street to save a man's life," he exclaims. "Why should 1? Let the man die and be buried, and ten million ants will spring from his re mains, not one of which ever called me crazy."

> ... Some young darkies in Atlanta Georgia, were creating a disturbance outside the church door one Sunday night. Old Si came out and said: "Clar out from heab, you chatterin' "Go on, now! I ain't gwine ter hab no box!" rejoined another boy. "Yes: an' wid dis boot, you'll tink dat you is set down on de forrered eend ob de coldes' winter dat we's had heah sence the big snow in '40!" The boys left.

. When a Burlington girl's father, at a quarter past eleven, cautiously entered the parlor with a hat in each hand and remarked quite firmly; "Mr. Hotcloth, I was just going out to take a snuff of air, and thought I'd ask you which hat was yours, so as not to make a mistake," young Hoteloth took his arm from the girl's waist, and as a shade streaked out over his teatures, he said: "Oh, ves, Mr. Coldbath, I must go down and see the election bulletins before they're taken in;" and after looking at the girl with a variegated aspect, he passed out, bidding the old man a heartfelt good-

PROF. HUXLEY, having, at a London

The Louisiana Radicals. as an excuse for the villanies of their Returning Buard, in counting out more than eight thousand Tilden votes, and counting in four thousand for Huyes, profess to have been intimidated, notwithstanding they had on their side all the influence and patronage of the general government, all the merry chime of sleigh-bells has conthe military they desired, and all the too, in Parishes where they claimed to forded a splendid pavement for sleighhave two-thousand Radicals to three hun- ing. Buffalo robes-handsome couples dred Democrats. If this pretence is not snugly wrapped up in their ample folds false and hypocritical, it is the most stupendous exhibition, and shameful con- smiles-the sweet innocent faces of hapfession of cowardice ever made by a civ- py children -bright shop windows filled ilized people. No doubt, with defeat stairing them in the face, their honesty. if they ever had any, was greatly intimidated and demoralized. The truth is, the fire-crackers, have all conspired to enli-Congressional investigation thus far ven the "Avenue" (as everybody calls

If the proceedings of the Returning Boards were intended to be open, honest and fair, why did they call in advance for military to protect them? Why did did they refuse to fill a vacancy by uppointing a democrat as the law required? ute of their proceedings? And lastly, why did it take them a mouth to do what from conversation had with many of succeed no Four business men could accomplish in a few hours?

Their excuse for not filling the vacancy is that they could not agree on one. The truth no doubt is that they could not find a Democrat, white or black who democratic doctrines. The connection was base enough to aid them in the dishonest work dictated to them by the by telegraphic wires was completed to-Chandler conspiracy at Washington.

Again, if all has been fair and honest. why does the Returning Board refuse to come before and answer questions by the time has arrived. Congressional committee? Why do the Telegraph officers refuse to produce the telegrams received from and sent to the Washigton considerators?

The truth is, no same man can fer a moment doubt that Tilden and Hendricks have been fairly elected, by an overwhelming majority; and that since, a base conspiracy has been continuously going every foul means possible to conceive. may be made to shine so brightly, that vail, and that the conspirators and their and disgrace from their labors, and in before the committee. many instances the nunishment due to he basest of crimes.

In Louisiana they have two Legislatures and two Governors, as in South Carolina. The Democratic members of the Legislature found the State House barricaded and guarded by Kelloug's special police, and demanded their withdrawal, and upon the refusal of Hellogg to comply with the reasonable demand, retired to a hall in the city of New Orsals met in the Sate House and canvased the vote as manipulated by the that they are signed by men of all parform for the whole concern by the firm it was idea was industriously promuigated Returning Board, and declared Packard research for the whole concern by the firm it was idea was industriously promuigated over. And when would it end? in 1807, and we were then advised (Radical) Governor. The general Government, it is said, will not interfere either in Louisiana or South Carolina, until the present Presidential complication is settled. In the meantime the matter will be left to the tax-payers for solution.

They can in Louisiana, as in South Cardount that Mr. Tilden was fairly elected. olina. solve the question by witholding They believe, may, they know that Flortheir taxes from the Usurpers and paying ida. South Carolina and Louisiana cave them over to the rightful government that it is only by the most audacious

Florida finally backed down from the po- and the law requires the Returning Board sition taken in contompt of the supreme at least shall be a Democrat; and yet the Court and convessed the vote in accord Board which acted upon the returns condance with the mandate of that Court. sists of only four members, all of whom The result was that Drew, the Democrat- are Republicans. They know also that ic candidate for Governor, was declared elected, and a majority of Democrats certified to by the Supreme Courts of tified as elected to Legislature. A dis Florida and South Carolina; and hence par en fremilla's asset la., of January they know that the action of these 2nd says:

"George F. Drew was inaugurated olation of law.

idential electors was not touched.

for some Southern Member of Congress to his opponent. Knowing these illings, to truthfully define the attitude of the they are asking? What are we going to South, and make for himself a national do about it? reputation. Only a few honest, outspoten sentiments from the honest outspoten sentiments from the honest outspoten sentiments from the honest outspoken sentiments from the heart is all stand-point of right. From that stand-

Washington, Dee'r 30th, 1876. With all its many devices for corrupting those who are pure in thought and action, Washington is not the Sodom of what is expedient, and which may vary for what is expedient, and which may vary to the sin that many writers credit it with be- more or less from what is just. In the ing. The city is full of churches and present instance the demands of expedibenevolent institutions founded for the ency are making themselves heard care of the poor and helpiess. All of liden is fairly overwhelmingly elected; the churches are not of the order of Dr. while it is true that he should be inaugu-Newman's Metropolitan, where Grant rated, it may be better to waive the right newman's Metropolitan, where trant rather than iavoke all the evils which would follow a determination to insist on for some reason they cannot meet in their club rooms and have a "day of it" for a moment; whether to endure the in drinking and carousing. There are many churches here where the people know not of. The inauguration of Mr. Tilden, and his effort to exercise the functions of President of United States, Outside of the professional politicians, would, if the assertion of the Republican the lobbyists and gamblers who infest conspirators can be relied on, plunge the the various hotels of the city to catch country into civil war. the unwary stranger or the reckless congressman, the people of Washingtonin a of families. It would be one in which on revolution and anarchy. If the negro mean resided from uniter the great measure are composed of the same the miginiers of today would be one in which people submit to usurpation ones, had and haved out of the room element that lived here in the better chemies of tomorow. It would arm will they not submit again? Should be recognized the Republic. Eliminate the brother against brother against or thing which would permeate every indispense of the recognized the Radicals will argue. We shall three or them as they made their sec. We are living in critical tescane.—(Shellowille Conn.) Conn.

and many of whom are small politicians who at home would be called "dead beats," and the real inhabitants of Washington are those or the descendwar, and are by a large majority demoeratic in politics. The negro flourishes here in all his glory. They dress in all the splendor of the most fashionable of

both sexes of the whites. The snow has been on the ground here for nearly two weeks and even now there is no prospect of a thaw. All this time tinually sounded on the streets. The election macheinery and officers; and this latter being as smoothe as a floor, has af-

-fancy horses-fancy sleighs-bright with toys--the zigzag windings of the man who has drank too much egg-nogg the rattle of the exploding Chinese proves that they did every thing possible Pennsylvania Avenue) during the holidays, and have caused us to forget for to intimidate democrats, but failed in and destroy our Republic. In the midst some drunken soldier as he perambulates in the direction of the arsenal where fantry and artillerymen. These soldiers, them, are by a large majority democrats. Lately some Catholic priests have been ping their visits by the authorities, as it is feared these priests may inculcate

> ever the Radical conspirators say the TROOPS ARE ARRIVING slowly, and it is estimated that by the 4th of March there will be four or five thousand soldiers quartered in and a-

of the Capitol building with the arsenal

day, and all is now ready for summoning

soldiers into the halls of Congress when-

round Washington. Congress has been in session but three days during the past week and only for it. It would be national suicide. a short time each day. The reason that an adjournment was not had during the on, to defeat the will of the people by hollitays was that the House desired to be ready to enforce the attendance of But we yet hope, that before the Con- witnesses before the investigating comgressional investigation closes, the light mittees. The Western Union telegraph agent, Barnes, at New Orleans, has the nefarious conspirators will be com- been arrested and is on his way to this pelled to seek dark places to prevent be- city on account of his failure to produce Dr. Redfield; ing stricken with blindness; and that the telegrams called for by the House comtruth and right may triumphantly pre- mittee investigating the Louisiana election. Orton and other officers of the bliant tools may reap nothing but shame company have been ordered to appear

Petitions flour Ciccinnati, Philadelphia and New York have been received, calling upon Congress to adjust the present difficulties without a resort to force. than either of the others and declares in one of the resolutions that "any attempt to inaugurate a President simply upon time such a fight was over. I doubt the preclamation of the President of the there would be anything left of the Uni-Senate, will be an act of usurpation that should be, and we believe will be, resis- to preside over. leans and organized a body of their own. ted by the people without distinction of sections, but a war between States, we .

The strong point in these petitions is the Me.

NOW OR NEVER.

[Chicago Times, 26th.] and palpable violations of right that the votes of these three States are counted FLORIDA.—The Retuining Board in for Hayes. They know that in Louisito consist of five members, one of whom none of these Boards have judicial of right, but a scandalous and direct vi-

*George F. Drew was managed.

25 Governor to-day. A Democratic Legislature has been organized. There is popular majority in his favor. That he popular majority in his favor. That he reat rejoicing."

In the re-canvass the question of Presselectoral votes in his favor is simply because, in defiance of right and in centravention of law, and under the duress of There is now a splendid opportunity the bayonet, the votes of critical base been wrested from him and given

point the conclusion is, that as beyond all question Mr. Tilden has been fairly mous Grover is dead as a Senator more than half of them at that time LETTER FROM WASHINGTON, elected, he should be inaugurated, in ere there the slightest doubt as to his elected, he should be inaugurated. Were election, there might be hesitation as to this conclusion; there would then be justice in a compromise.

would cease. It would not be as during the last, decade when large areas were unreached, and in which business could thrive. It would be a conflict which, in a month, might include as its battle ents of those who lived here before the ground every foot of the soil of the Inion. No industry could live. Our credit abroad would be ruined. Our bonds would go down, and gold would go up. In a word, as nation we would From a government, a be obliterated. nation, we would become simply a fratricidal mob. Out of the chaos would spring innumerable predatory bands. who would profess allegience now to one side, now to the other, or to neither, and to whom robbery and marder would

become a profession. Now, to avoid these evils there is the minority candidate, to be inaugurated and fill the Presidential term. who urge this say that the country at } the end of four years would harl the reign of republicanism than to forcibly insist upon what is right at the present

titue.

If it were the case that the dential term, it might be better to sub-Hayes' pretended election than to resist culty. If the Hayes conspirators can now circumstances of North Carolina, ture how far they may go. We can only awhile that the country is slumbering dely the popular majerity; if they can as well as of the Southern States hope and waitover a volcano that may soon burst forth use the bayonet to reverse the verdict of three States, what is to prevent a repetition of the same tactics four years hence? of the enjoyment of all, however, occa- By a majority of nearly 300,000 the peosionally the situation of affairs has been | ple of the United States have said that they hold their session in secret? Why brought to mind by stumbling against they wish a change of parties and admimetration. If the will of a majority of nearly 300,000 can be defied this year, Why did they fail to keep a written min-there are now quartered about 1.200 in-of the will of twice or thrice 300,000 in These soldiers, 1880? To permit these conspirators to entrench themselves that, in four years, their dislodgement will have become an utter impossibility. If bayonets can visiting them, and it is talked of stop- overthrow ballets in 1876, they can more will have been 'established and the people will be less shocked at this invassion

of their rights. Temporising with this emergency will be a fatal blunder. The time to act is threatened evils to day, they are less revolution, and sobered both by than they will be if allowed to achieve public calamity and private sorrow success: If the people allow a fairly elected candidate to be thrown out in this instance, they should conclude that it will be done again and again, and piece of a million of people I each time with greater case, and greater believe I can with propriety say impunity. To allow Tilden to be robbed for them that North Carolina may of his victory would be the greatest blunder, the most wretched cowardice, the most unpatriotic act, the world has tain that position of the people of the nation must go down, it would be far better that it should be in the struggle of men for their rights than in their

In case it comes to a fight, the Repub figure are not likely to gain much comfort from the following figures, made by one "Those who talk war should not count

of every grade of vileness.

in the negro upon either side. And this cal force directed by party zeal 2 mistake the Republicans make may see fit to impose. The one They count 800,000 black men on their course tending to provoke violence ide and figure out proportionate results, and the other to invite oppression. They had as We wish it understood that we are They deceive themselves. well count out the blacks entirely. We wish it understood that we are Then what. We find that among the willing to follow the lead of the white voters Tilden is nearly a million | constitutional men of the North ahead! That is there are a milion more | Show us the law and it sufficeth white men for Tilden than for Hayes. Should, it come right down to a fight, and every white man drawn in I idea sacmy would be about a million the largest-He would win if snybody did but in the ted States worth the while of anybody acquiesce in Haves' inaugeration

her would be the end

WHAT MAY HAPPEN.

Cincinnati Enquirer. Every Democrat applying for ad- and typanny have been discarded, vill- Republican, a newspaper published Every Democrat applying for administration of the Senate will be bull. denounced and damned. Those of insaid county, for three successive weeks as who remained true, now find the private resident helps at law of said decedent, rights of public remained to the private rights of public remained to the said decedent, rights of public remained to the said decedent. will be refused their seats. The er- white people of the United States and all other persons concerned, to be gans of the Radical party are alby a million majority of votes stand- and appear at a special term of said ready betraying the poincy of the mg by our side. The proposition of court on said 15th day of Inc. if Hayes triumphs, not only will milison majority of whites and stake tition if they think proper.

Our hours for the future unon the Radical Senators be admitted from our hopes for the fature upon the South Carolina, Louisiana and intelligence and patriotism of the Florida, but Lamar' without a negro race. Thank you again; that pledge, will not be permitted to programme has been tried. The will the Democratic Senators from South nothing but hatred, lies, bay-Alabama and Arkansas. The Re- onets, forged bonds, emty treasurpublicans will claim these States less mountains of debt, and antagoon the same ground that they claim- hism of races. It tries now'th wheetion the Mississippi question will hope that the South will desert the take in the Senate after the 4th of Democratic party or discard Mr. ship 16, range six in the Cossa Land Dis-March," and adds, as if speaking Tilden. The Southern whites are by authority: "Of course the infa-solid. They were not solid in 1860; expectant from Oregon. The yacant were opposed to secession. But seat, or the expiration of Senator now they are as solid as a rock. Kelly's term, will be filled by a Kou cannot, Mr. Times, cajole or Republican. Think of such assumption on the part of an organ! date them. You cannot buy them. present, unhappily for the country. a thorough going Radical and thor-

but what shall we think of it on the They are the deadly, eternal onepart of a party? The Senate is at mies of your infamous party. oughly unprincipled party institution. Hayes once in the White of James Walker, a resident of House, his supporters in the Senate Landerdale county, one night last would do, if they dare, do anything. week, soon after she had retired, They can, of course, in such an e- heard a noise under her bed, and mergency, exclude from their seats supposing it was a dog that was in honestly elected Democrats. They the habit of getting there, hade him might, with as much propriety, get out, but there being no moveassume the responsibility of exclusionent she reached down, when her ding from representation in that hand came in contact with the body virtuous body democrats altogether of a man. She grasped a revolver

THE OLD NORTH STATE,

RALEIGH N. C. Jan. 1. The inaugural of Gov. Vance applauded to the echo. Alluding National affairs, he said:

If the representatives of the peoconstitutional solution of the diffis culty in which the country now Let us look things in the face; the At the present no man can even conjecgenerally, imperatively demand that she should not be forward in the matter. More than all inings else except good government, we need peace. In common with the constitutional party in the South, we think we have fairly elected our candidate for President. Upon that party and not upon ourselves devoives the propriety and the duty of taking the needed steps towards Blasted by the desolation of war, new. Vast as are the dimensions of the purged of rashine's by the fires of confidently be relied upon to susconvince us that it is strugging for the constitution, the laws and while justice, which involves the surrender to a band of conspirators com- afe and the soul of the American posed of robbers and political malefactors Union. On the one hand we do not wish it to be understood that we are ready or willing to embark in revolution, nor on the other f their own most expert statisticions, hand that we are willing to quietly submit to any outrage that physi-

No Soft Soap for Es.

The New York Times suggests! that the South will find it well to and that the permanent well being "We have survived a war between of the section can be seen

i would not give much publican party. Thank you! That Probate Court, for said county, Special in 1867, and we were then advised to yield to the Republican party if A

take his seat from Mississippi, nor Republican party has given the Mobile Register.

A HEROIC WOMAN,-The wife in the future. The platform of beneath her pillaw and springing

Government clerks, a great majority of vidual of this Union with an antagon-sec. We are living in critical escape.—[Shell-wille (Tenn.)Com-whom come from the Northern States, ism to every other individual. Business, times.

The New Year made its advent in

this section in a white robe of sdow eight inches duep, which is said to have commenced falling precisely at midnight. Emblem of purity and peace-would that passed off quietly. A large crowd we could indulge a well-grounded hope, in attendance. His address was that it was also an omen of peace and harmony to our deeply imperilled country. But we are compelled to admit that "I conveive our situation to be the political skies are still overcast with clouds black and lowering. No sooner critical in the extreme. Our only cliance now is upon the modera- are the black-hearted conspirators himton and patriotism of Congress, dered or defeated in one of their plans and schemes to defeat the will of the ple and of the States shall not be people by fraud and usurpation, than able to make a peaceable and they adopt others more audacious and villianous-more defiant of justice, courts and constitutions than all that have prefinds its self, and there should be reded them. In their mad and reckless is better to suffer four years more the an attempt, as is threatened, to determination to fetain office and power, inaugurate the candidates not fair- by fraud and force; in defiance of the ly elected, one of two things must will of the people, they seem bent on rehappen; either the majority of the | ducing the people of this great nation to American people will quietly subs the dire dilemma of chosing between base throw of the Republican conspirators American people will quietly substitute dilemma of chosing between base were assured at the end of the next Pressimit to a great wrong involving the submission to fraud and usurpation or destruction of the Constitution or | fratrieidal war in resistance to the wrong there will be a resort to violence, and utter subversion of the government.

Throw in Reinforcements.

The citadel of Life is in a state of siege all through the year, but is never more close ly invested than in mid-winter. The liver is usually somewhat torpid, and the bowels more or less constipated at this season, and dyspepsia often assumes its most aggravated form in cold and wet weather. In short, the sluggish system seems inclined to intermit or shirk some of its most important duties under the influence of a low tempera securing the rights of the majority. ture, and requires wholesome stimulation. But let it not be supposed that we The spur required is Hostetter's Stomach are indifferent to their action or Bitters, the only medicine which quickens decline to come to the front because | the action of the secretive organs, & brings less entitled to do so than others. on the latent vitality of the system, without creating any febrile ayingtoms or the slightest nervous excitement.

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> tor delivery by the druggists, and we are free to say that we have read this welcome tains an actonishing amount of information copie suffer. It invariably recommends the t remedies to be employed, irrespective of te of ailments can be treated sucwittienung and okes are the best sumpliation that comes under our netice, and the book is a refreshing confed value to our engineers every year.
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> 81. Clair Observer.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \

Term, Dec. 21, 1876. TMIS day came Charles W. Defreese, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Defreese, sr., deceased, and filed

or Hayes' false claim to the Presidence of the most corrupt and dency triumph, the United States of the most corrupt and seed of the most corrupt and unscrapilious set of villians that which lands are fully set out and described in the lands are fully set out and described in the spiral dency produced decorate, and the said durable work. Their skep is a respect to vested rights and for the honest two miles south of Jacksentille.

Penalugustic Senators—just as the ever plandened is people. These of colors by the court, that the 15th day south of legally elected that some advantage would be of January 1877 he set for the hearing in our public all promise of Reform of Calmon Course. Governors and Tilden Electors, respect by base submission to frauds be given by patonication in the Jackson

partisan majority in this connection. the Times is that we discard this of said country on said 15th day of Janten as the only sound loss of all needed if Hayes triumphs, not only will million majority of whites and stake tilion if they benk proper

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Judge of Protoris.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ?

Court of Probats, Special Term, Dec. 21, 1876. WHIS day came Charles W. Defreese

Administrator of the Estate of Jo seph Defreese, ar. deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing, praying an order of court authorizing him, as such Administrator, to sell the Real Estate belonging to said estate, lying and being situate in Cleburne County, Alabama.
It is therefore ordered by the court, that Tuesday the 20th day of January,

1877, be, and is hereby appointed a day upon which to hear and determine said pplication, and that notice thereof be tiven by publication in the dacksonville Republican; a Newspaper printed and published in Jacksonville, Alabama, for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested in said estate, to be nd appear at my office in Jacksonville, Alabama, on said 30th day of January, 1877, and contest said application if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. Dec. 23-3t.

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> in our public administrations city, state and national, it will not be klindly devoted to the advancement of any party or any chees. rights of public men, and it will examine bariesaly into the workings of our national

tion to the Constitution and the Enich, a scrupulous lid-lify to the spirit as well as the letter of our leas, and a sleepless vigil-ance in maintaining all the great safeguards of Civil and Religious Liberty. It will seek to mitigue and not to aggravate the ceils inseptrable from Party Government in a Free Country, to promote cool and not ill there successive weeks, prior to receds and coors, all sections and all seets; and to advance by its precepts and by its eram ple the reign of Reason and of Law over the non-resident in the sections and to advance by its precepts and by its eram ple the reign of Reason and of Law over well as all parties in interest, to how the country of the section of the section and of the country of the country of said estate. By Figure 1 and the facksonville Republication in the Jacksonville of Civil and Religious Liberty. It will seek tion and in the discussion of all public af-

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XLIVTH CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION. WASHINGTON, December 4.—The interest of the public in the opening proceedings of the senate was not so great as that in the house, though the galleries were well filled before noon. When the senate was called to order the new members were sworn in and the two from Colorado drew for their respective terms. Chaffe secured the long term, ending March 4, 1879, and Teller the short erm, ending 1877. Committees were appointed to notify the president and house that the senate was ready for business, and a frecess taken till one o'clock. Upon reassembling Mr. Edmunds submitted the following resolution, which was read and ordered to e printed and lie on the table: Whereas, It is provided by section 2 of article XIV of the amendments of the constitution of the United States that the representatives shall body can more completely appreciate than be apportioned among the several states ac- I do, the high honor of presiding over the cording to their respective numbers, count- deliberations of the representatives of the ing the whole number of persons in each American people, and for this mark of your the right to vote at any election for choice and heartfelt acknowledgement. In the dis-of electors for president and vice president charge of the important duties confided to of the United States, representatives in congress, the executive or judicial officers of a upnolding constitutional prerogatives of the gress, the executive or judicial officers of a state, or members of the legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such state, being twenty-one years of age and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation shall be reduced in proportion to which number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such state; and whereas, it is alleged that in several of the states, and particularly in the states of South legislature thereof, has been denied or great abridged, therefore, Resolved, That the committee on privileges and elec-That the committee on privileges and elec-tions, when appointed, be, and it is hereby instructed to inquire and report, as soon as may be: 1. Whether in the elections in said states in the years 1875 or 1876 the right of any portion of such inhabitants and citizens to vote as aforesaid has been in any wise denied or abridged. 2. To what extent such denial or abridgment has been carried.

3. By what means such denial or abridgment has been accomplished.

4. By whom ment has been accomplished. 4. By whom has such denial or abridgment been affected.

5. With what motives and for what purpose has such denial or abridgment been carried ou. 5. By what authority or pretended au-thority, has such denial or abridgment been d. Resolved further, That said committee has power to employ such number of stenographers as shall be needful, and to send for persons and papers, and to have leave to sit during the sessions of the senate, and to appoint sub-committees with power to make the inquiries aforesaid and to report the same to the committee. Resolved fur-ther. That said committee, in order to more speedily perform its duties, have power to provide for the taking of affidavits on the subjects aforesaid, before any officer author-ized by laws of the United States, to take afidavits and to receive and consider the same. Resolved further, That said committee be and is hereby instructed to inquire into the eligibility to office, under the constitution of the United States, of any persons alleged to have been incligible, on the 7th situation of the Content states, or any persons alleged to have been ineligible, on the 7th of November last, as electors of president and vice president of the United States, to whom certificates of election have been, or shall be issued by the executive authority of any state as electors, and whether the appointment of electors, or those claiming to be such, in any of the states, have been made either by force or other means otherwise than in conformity with the constitution of the United States, and the laws of the re spective states; and whether any such ap-pointment of any such elector has been in teriered with, and to inquire and report whether congress has any constitutional respect to the appointment of, or action of the electors of president and vice president of the United States, or over the returns or certificates of votes of such electors; and persons and papers, and to employ a steno-grapher, and have leave to sit during the session of the senate. Mr. Ingails introduced the following joint resolution, which was or-dered printed and laid on the table: A joint resolution recommending a convention to revise and amend the constitution of the United States. Whereas, Article V of the constitution converges converges to all constitution empowers congress to call a convention for proposing amendments to the constitution, on application of the legisla-tures of two-thirds of the several states; and ted States at this time delicate and critical, calling for an exertion of continued virtue and wisdom of all people; therefore, be it Re-olved, 1. In the opinion of con-

Washington, December 4.—The opener's chair was draped in mourning in re-

iominated by Mr. Cox, and James A. Garfield by Mr. McCrary. Messrs. Clymer, Banning, Banks (Mass.) and Wilson (Iowa) were appointed tellers. The vote resulted as fo lows: Whole number of votes east, two hundred and forty-six; necessary to a choice, one hundred and twenty-four; Samuel J. Randall received one hundred and sixty-one; James A. Garfield, eighty-two; Chas. G. Williams, (Wis.) one, given by his colleague, Magoon; Wm. R. Morrison, one, given by Potter (Mich.); Geo. F. Hoar, one, given by Seelye (Mass.); the an with applause in the gallery. Messrs. Cox and McCrary conducted speaker Ranof the late speaker, Mr. Kerr, of Indiana, I only express a universal sentiment in saying he was a good and great man, whose public and private life was characterized by purity, patriotism and unswerving integrity. Nostate, excluding Indians not taxed, but when esteem and confidence, I return my profound

bear to the whole number of male citizens the presence of events which strain and test the affirmative. The following resolutiventy-one years of age in such state; and in the last degree our form of government. It in was offered: "Resolved, That the Our liberties, consecrated by so many sacrifices in the past and preserved and the rejoicings of an exultant people to our constitutions of an exultant people to our constitutions are not among the national statement of the particular delayers. carelina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, the right of male inhabinants in said states respectively, being twenty-one years of age, and being citizens of the
United States, to vote at the late election
of the United States, and for representatives
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officers of such state, and for members of
lusted type of the careling of an exultant people to our centennial anniversary as one among the mations of the earth, must be maintained at
every hazard. [Applause.] The people
look confidently to your moderation, to your
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this time fraught with so many perils. Let
which the report the same to the senate; and for this purpose may employ a stenographer, send
lor persons and papers, administer oath
and law, forgetting in the moments of difficulty that we are adherents of party, and culty that we are adherents of party, and only remembering that we are American cit-zens, with a country to save, which will be lost if unauthorized and unconstitutional acts on the part of the executive officers he not frowned down at once with unspairing and relentless condemnation. The oath of office was then administered to the speaker by Mr. Holman. Objection was made to swearing in of Mr. Butts of South Carolina, and Belford of Colorado. In relation to the latter Mr. Springer offered a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to inquire

and report at as early a day as possible whether Colorado is a state in the union, and directing that until such report is received no person claiming to be a representative from Colorado shall be sworn in as a member. After some preliminaries, a vote on the question was taken on 'Mr. Springer' resolution, referring the credentials of the Colorado members to she judicary committee, and it was adopted, 142 yeas, 98 nays. Eden, Jones (Ks.), Phillips (Mo.), Bank, Lapham and Laurence. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Squate.—Mr.

Morton submitted a joint resolution pro-

of a president and vice-president by a -Mr. ingalls submitted a reso-moved to suspend the rules and adopt direct vote of the people, which was read and laid on the table until the appointment of committees, and then to be referred to the committee, and then to be referred to the committee on privileges and committees. We Starten what interior to report to the committee to inquire what intimidation has been practiced on government employees during the late election to compel pointment of any such election bas been in abilit to establish a territory of the Black territory did in Territory, and what negotiations from their treaty reservation to the Insuch employes to contribute to the election to compel provide a mind election. Mr. Spencer introduced anywise unconstitutionally or unlawfully in a bill to establish a territory of the Black territory, and to inquire and report whether congress has any constitutional what provide a temporary government thereof. Laid on the table until and said Indians, together with the obmunds moved to take up the resolution submitted by him yesterday, ordering an inquiry into the elections in various that said committee have power to send for southern states. After a long debate the thorizing the committee to inquire into the election in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Hississippi, Louisiana and Whereas, it appears there are important etc., was then agreed to—yeas 41, navs, defects of the system of the federal government which render the situation of the authorizing the employment of stenoetc., was then agreed to-yeas 41, navs. graphers and empowering the committee to send for persons and papers, etc., was agreed to without a division. The third gress, a convention of delegates from the several states should be held for sole and express purpose of revising the constitution of the United States, and reporting such alterations and amendments in the nature of the entire instrument as shell when weights are such as a greed to without a division. The third resolution in regard to depositions, was also agreed to. The question being on the last resolution of Mr. Edmunds in regard to the eligibility of electors, it was agreed to—yeas 48, nays, 11. Mesers. entire instrument, as shall, when ratified as provided in article V. render the federal Cockrell, McDonal, Randolph, Ransom constitution educated for the federal Cockrell, McDonal, Randolph, Ransom provided in article V. render the federal constitution adequate for the preservation and support of the union. 2. That, in the in the affirmative. The preamble was opinion of congress, each state should be represented in such convention by as many delegates as it is entitled to senators and conventions in congress; two of said vice president and counting the vote in

delegates as it is entitled to senators and representatives in congress; two of said delegates from each state to be chosen by the legislature thereof, and one to be and to be referred to the committee on the legislature thereof, and one to be elected from each congressional district by the qualified voters thereof, at such time by the qualified voters thereof, at such time and place as the legislature may prescribe; and that no person holding an effice of honor, trust or profit under any state or under the United States, should be eligible as delegate to said convention. 3. That, in the opinion of congress, said convention should be held at Columbus in the state of Ohio, on the second Monday in May, 1877 and without unnecessary interruption, till its deliberation are concluded. 4. That in the opinion of congress, the chief justice of the supreme court should be the presiding officer of said convention, and that each delegate should receive compensation at the rate of twenty cents a mile necessarily traveled going to and from the place of nounced the president's annual message. ished charactor, and eminent public service. Adopted. The speaker then an nounced that all expenses of said convention to be defrayed by the treasurer of the United States. 5. That in the opinion of congress the revised and amended constitution should be reported to the president of the United States on adjournment of said convention, and that it should thereupon immediately be submitted by the president to a convention of delegates chosen in each state by the people thereof under recommendation of its legislature for its assent and ratification. 6. That it is recommended to the legislatures of the several states of the union to apply to congress without delay to call the convention as aforesaid, as provided in article V in the constitution.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Senate .- Mr. provisions of the act of July 4, 1876, making of the session of the house was witnessed ing an additional grant of land to Min and other persons will be subpensed by an immense concourse of spectators. There nesota to aid in the construction of railwere very few members absent. The speak- roads in that state. Ordered on the table The same senators will constitute a sub an effect cannot be produced without infor the present. The standing commitspect to the late speaker Kerr. There being, therefore, no presiding officer the house was called to order at noon by clerk Adams, who thereupon called the roll of members. The chair laid before the senate a message from the members present; the whole number on the roll being two hundred and cighty-right. The committee which the roll being two hundred and eighty-right. The committee which the roll being two hundred and eighty-right. The committee which the roll being two hundred and eighty-right. The committee which the roll being two hundred and eighty-right. The committee which the roll being two hundred and eighty-right. The committee which the roll being two hundred and eighty-right. The committee which the roll being two hundred and eighty-right. The committee which the roll being two hundred and eighty-right. The committee which the roll being two hundred and eighty-right. The house hill appropriate or the roll being two hundred and eighty-right. The house hill appropriate resolutions. The investigations will be conducted in Wash removed by the fluids of the mouth, just investigations will be conducted in Wash removed by the fluids of the mouth, just investigations will be conducted in Wash removed by the fluids of the mouth, just investigations will be conducted in Wash removed by the fluids of the mouth, just investigations will be conducted in Wash removed by the fluids of the mouth, just investigations will be conducted in Wash removed by the fluids of the mouth, just investigations will be conducted in Wash removed by the fluids of the mouth, just investigations will be conducted in Wash removed by the fluids of the mouth, just investigations will be conducted in Wash removed by the fluids of the mouth, just investigations will be conducted in Wash removed by the fluids of the mouth, just investigations will be conducted in Wash removed by the fluids of the mouth, just investigations will be conducted in Wash removed by the fluids of the mouth, just investigations will be conducted in Wash removed by spect to the late speaker Kerr. There being, tees were then announced, and it was On motion the house proceeded to the elem visited New Orleans, with accompanying The house hill appropriating syl, non-to-

debate followed, the senate adjourning made the special order for the first Tues- Mississippi, Georgia, and president, transmitting a letter, accompanied by the testimony, addressed to him nouncement of the result was greeted by Hon. John Sherman and other distinguished citizens, in regard to the can-vass of the vote for electors in Louisiana. Mr. Wood moved that the message of the president and accompanying document e laid on the table, and it was adoptedyeas 153, nays 90; a party vote. Adourned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Senate.-Mr. Anthony, from the committee on printing, to which was referred the motion to print the depositions accompanying the commu-nication of Hon. John Sherman and others tion of unfinished business. to the president in regard to the late long and heated debate by both democratic and republican senators, in which senator Sargent brought up the recent act of the governor of Florida and denounced it as fraudulent and disgraceful, stirring up various other senators to the discussion of the subject. The question being on the report of the committee on printing, to print the depositions taken in Louisiana, and sent to the president by senator Sherman's committee, it was agreed to—yeas 40,3 nays 13—senators Key, McDonald, Randolph, Wallace and Kernan voting with the republicans in hereby instructed to investigate the facts lowing bills were amended and referred: To restrain unauthorized persons from assuming to act as electors for president and vice-president. To provide for the free distribution of public documents printed, or ordered to be printed. Conerning commerce and navigation, and kins from the appropriation committee, The bill appropriates three million eight hundred and thirty-five thousand three hundred dollars. Mr. Mc Crary offered tic seaboard and the west by charthe following resolution: "Resolved, That tering the American Midland railway. a committee of five members be appointed by the speaker, to act in conunction with any similar committee appointed by the senate, to prepare an The reputklicans voted solidly against it, as did the following democrats: Blount, Cox, Durham, Hartzell, Holaan, Keher, Lemeyne, Morgan, Neal, O'Brien, Rea, Savage, Sievenson, Watterson and Wells of Missouri. Mr. to accomplish the desired end, and that overcome such resistance, or after the to look into elections in three doubtful any time. Referred to the judiciary states was carried—ayes 156, nays 78. A committee with leave to report at any said committee have leave to report at governor has certified to him that riot, house was ready for his message was appointed. The speaker announced the appointment of the South Carolina committee dellars for the systems of the south carolina committee dellars for the systems of the south carolina committee dellars for the systems of the systems of the legislature, and that such legislature dollars for the expenses of the several cannot be convened by reason of such the Sioux Indians to the Indian Terriposing an amendment to the constitution tory. Adopted. Adjourned, until the states provided for the election WASHINGTON. December WASHINGTON, December 8-Sounte

ject and purpose thereof. Agreed to. On motion of Mr. Hogan, the bill introduced by him last session to provide for the issue of silver coin and to make the silver dollar legal tender, was taken up from the table and referred to the committee on finance Mr. Morton moved all of the session. The other business of that three additional members to the importance was a discussion of senator committee on privileges and elections beappointed to aid in discharging the du-ties imposed by the resolutions of Mr. vices roce, which was not concluded. ties imposed by the resolutions of Mr. Edmunds providing for the inve-tigation into the recent election of Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Florida for the years 1874, '75 and '76, Louisiana. Agreed to, and the chair was etc., was then agreed to—yeas 41, navs. authorized to appoint new members. Mr. larvey submitted a resolution authorzing the select committee to examine mo the several branches of the civil service, to employ a clerk and send for persons and papers. Agreed to. The senate took up the joint resolution proporing an imendment to the constitution of the nited States in regard to the electorial ote, and it was read. Before proceeding with the consideration thereof the senate went into executive session, and when the door opened adjourned until Monday. Home, Mr. Baker (Ind.) introduced a At the close of the discussion, under the bill proposing an amendment to the constitution forbidding the assumption of the payment of any claims for loss or damage growing out of loss or destruction of ported by Mr. Bland, from the commitage growing out or loss or destruction of property during the late rebellion. The pension appropriation bill passed. Mr. Piper introduced a bill establishing the territory of the Black Hills and providing for a temporary form of government therefor. Mr. LeMoyne offered the fol-lowing resolution: Resolved, that the senate be requested to appoint a commit-tee to act with a committee of five. to be appointed by the speaker of the house. in presenting to the supreme court such questions as either of said committee nay deem important in this crisis, and asking the members of the supreme court to give to congress an opinion thereon. Mr. Haskins rose to debate the question, and it therefore went over under the rules. Mr. Faulkner introduced a bill to continue the appropriation for the government of the Monongabela, West Vir-

ginia. Referred. The house adjourned till Monday. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Senate.-The committees on privileges and elections. this morning, voted to recommend the adoption by the senate of Mr. Mitchell's commonly called teeth set on edge. Mess Pork. 10 to a resolution directing the committee to in
The explanation of it is that acid of Whisky. 100 a 108 vestigate the facts attending the appeintment of presidential electors in Oregon.
Senators Morgan, Logan and Kernan will act as a sub committee in the con- least pressure is felt by the exceedinly Windom introduced a bill to extend the duct of this investigation, and Gov. Grover, together with the secretary of state, to come here immediately from Oregon. committee for investigating the elections juring the enamel. True, it will become The house hill appropriating \$21,000 to the oftener it is repeated the sooner the

tion in Louisiana, and moved that it be mittee of that body, appointed to invesprinted and lie on the table. A heated tigate the recent elections in South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida, was passed before the vote was taken. House.—The bill repealing so much of the act of Deto defray the expenses of the committee cember 1872, as provides for a pivot on privileges and elections of the senate draw in any bridge on the Ohio river between Covington and Cincinnati, was elections in South Carolina, Louisiana, day after the holiday recess. At the under the resolution of Mr. Edmunds, close of the morning hour the speaker Mr. Cameron (Wis.) introduced a bill to hald before the house a message from the provide for the redemption of greenbacks. Referred. Mr. Morton submitted a resolution providing that the various sub-committees of the committee on nquire and report as to the late election in certain southern states, under the resolution of Mr. Edmunds, and shall be known as the committee of the senate, and that the chairman have power to administer oaths. Agreed to Mr. Sherman presented the petition of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, asking the removal of his political disabilities. Referred. The senate then resumed the considera-The joint resolution of Mr. Edmunds, proposing an elections in Louisiana, reported in favor amendment to the constitution of the of printing all depositions. There was a United States, so as to have the electoral vote for president and vice-president counted by the supreme court, and the amendment proposed by the committee on judiciary providing that the electors shall vote viva voce instead of by ballot, was agreed to. Mr. Merrimon gave notice of an amendment he would offer so as to make any justice of the supreme court ineligible to the ap-States, and also ineligible to be elected president or vice president until the ex oiration of four years next, after he shall ive ceased to be such justice. Ordered to be printed. The matter was discussed by Messrs, Frelinghuysen, Merrimon, Edmunds and Morton The senate then went into executive session, and soon adjourned. House—The following bills were intro-duced, and referred: By Mr. Eames— Reducing letter postage to two cents. To regulate compensation of letter carriers in cities of over 100,000 population at \$800 for the first year, \$900 second year and \$1,000 for the third year and afterwards, and making compensation in cities less than \$100,000, not less than \$600, more than \$800 within the discretion of the postmaster general. By Mr. Darrall-Authorizing the state of Louisiana to close the mouth of Bayou Lafourche, where it opens into the Mississippi; also to apply the proceeds of the sale of public lands to the education of the people. By Mr. Hunthe regulation of steam vessels and sail-ing vessels. Adjourned. House.—Mr. At-and its coinage in dollars, which are to kins from the appropriation committee, be a legal tender for all dobts, public cures at once. Sold by wholesale and retail the regulation of steam vessels and sail- ter-For the purchase of silver bullion be a legal tender for all debts, public reported the pension appropriation bill, and private, including duties and and said he would call it up to-morrow. coin interest. By Mr. Cannon—To promote commerce and cheaper tailroad transportation between the Atlan-By Mr. Glover- For protectio of the states against domestic violence vides hat the president shal, employ the army and navy for such purpose only after the legislature of a state either legislative or constitutional, as certified to him that the authority of the state is forcibly resisted and is unable to insurrection or over act of rebellion have occurred, which such governor has encommittee to notify the president that the time. Mr. Holman, chairman of the ap- deavored and is unable to suppress, and southern committees. Mr. Mill offered domestic violence. By Mr. Kassen--To a resolution calling on the president for establisha discriminating duty of twentyinformation in regard to the removal of five per cent, on sugar, the growth or product of slave labor. By Mr. Oliver-To amend the act of the 1861 granting

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four; not two-thirds. The house ther

Washington, December 12.-Senate.

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Oregon election matter occupied nearly

adjourned.

THE MARKETS. Edmund's proposition that the electors MEMPHIS. Senator Bogy presented a memorial of himself, senators Stevenson and M'Donald. Corn.... embracing the report of the democratic embracing the report of the democratic committee, which witnessed the count by the returning board in Louisiana. Ordered printed. The resolution submitted yesterday by senator Bayard, directing the attorney-general to inform Robertson County, 175 a 3 00 the senator as to the number of deputy Robertson County, 175 a 3 00 Robertson 5 00 a 5 500 Bourbon 5 00 a Lincoln County . . 1 75 a tion day, was agreed to. Adjourned. House—The most of the day was consumed in the discussion of the twenty-first joint rule, requiring that the second session of congress shall Sceds—Clover 8 50 a German Millet 60 a take up in regular order the unfinished business of the first session. Missouri Millet.... 1 75 a Hungarian..... 1 75 a Buckwheat & bush. 1 75 a ruling of the speaker, the house pro--2.00the last session, which was the bill re-LOUISVILLE. Flour. \$5.00 a \$5 Wheat-Red and Ambr. 1 00 a 1

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CHANGES IN THE SENATE.

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WHEN SANTA CLAUS COMES. A good time is coming—I wish it were here! The very best time in the whole of the year. I'm counting each day on my fingers and thumb The weeks that must pass before Santa Claus con

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I suppose I shall have a new dolly, of course— My last one was killed by a fall from her horse; And for Harry and Jack there'll be trumpets: And for Harry and Jack there'll be trumpets: thatms,
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I'll hang up my slocking to hold what he brings; I hope he will fill it with lots of nice things; He must know how dearly I love sugar-plums; I'd like a big box full when Santa Claus comes.

And now that the snow flakes begin to come down And the wind whistles sharp, and the branche are brown. I don't mind the co'd, though my fingers it numbs; For it brings the time newter when Santa Clau-

CHRISTMASTIME BEFORE CHRIST.

BY JAMES PARTON

Merry Christmas is older than Christianity. It is older than history. It is as old as wine. As far back in antiquity as we have any knowledge of the vineclad lands around the Mediterranean sea, the harvest-home of the vineyard has been celebrated in the latter days of December. In these sunny reginos the work of the wine-maker and the farmer is protracted into December, and then there is of necessity a pause. The fruits of the earth are all gathered and stored, tie labors of the coming season can not yet begin, and all the world may abandon itself to festivity. For a similar reason the great Egyptian festival occurs in September, when the land is covered with the fertilizing waters of the Nile. There is then nothing to do; the product of the year is safe; the in- Hopiteaux interesting details of an operundation is an assurance of plenty for tion of gastrotomy, attended so far with another season; and every heart is disposed to joy.

originally the harvest-home of the Greek quantity of the solution of caustic potass. and Roman world. The Romans called This occurred in February, and in spite it the festival of Saturn; and the Greeks, of the most skillful treatment, the conthe festival of Bacchus; and to both it striction at the upper orifice of the was the most joyous and the most uni- resophagus became so complete that versal holiday of the year. So rooted in death from inanition must inevitably enthe habits of the people especially the sued without an operation, which was festival, that the fathers of the church, sixth of July. the birthday of Jesus on the 26th day of ical bulletin of the tenth of September, more Bacchus thar christian. A signi- helps the hospital assistants in their ficant fact it is, that some of our strictest work: he has almost as much strength quired pattern. He burrowed in the

ligious ceremonial, imposing and pro-treatment he gained upward often pounds nounced as it was, appears to have played in weight between the eighteenth of about the same part in the festival as August and the fourteenth of Septemour church-going does in the celebration ber. of Christmas. We decorate our churches, At the moment of the injection of as the ancient did their temples, with food a flow of saliva in the mouth is garlands, wreaths, and flowers; the ser- produced, in the ejection of which a movice is ornate and musical, but we hasten tion curiously resembling the action of away, as they did, to enter upon obser- chewing is remarked; he can distinguish vances which we feel to be more in har- botween warm and cold substances, but mony with the occasion. A Roman boy, otherwise all are indifferent to him. It we may fairly infer, went eagerly from is stated this is the first time the operathe temple, as your children do from tion has been successfully performed; church, to revel in the anticipation of the last time it was attempted, but unthe gifts that were about to shower in successfully, was in 1849, by M. Sedillot

apon him from relations and friends.

in Rome, and the gifts were only too apt to be of a kind more convenient to give than blessed to receive. The Roman poet Martial, one year, sent a copy of his up as old clothes. The buying and works to a friend, with an apology in selling of cast-off apparel is a great busiverse for the trivial nature of the pres- ness in London. Usually the worn garent; and he mentions some of the regulation Christmas gifts of the pagan Ro- pressed and otherwise doctored for the mans, "I may seem to you stingy or market. This process is called clobberrude," said the poet, "since, in this ing, and in itself is a business. The month of December, when napkins, ele-better class of old dress coats, when gant shoe-fastenings, wax-tapers, tablets, nicely clobbored, have a respectable apand tapering vases filled with Damaseus pearance. Clerks with poor salaries, plums fly about in all direction, I have waiters, small tradesmen and curates sent you nothing but my little books." The satirist also alludes to a circumstance chasers. Coats and woolen garments perfectly familiar to us, as it was the Romans-namely, that a Christmaspres ported to Ireland and Holland, where ent is not necessarily an offering of affection. He speaks of Saturnalian gift-giving as a crafty and mischievous art, and intimates that a poor devil in Rome sometimes made a little present about the time of the Saturnalia to a rich man, in hopes of a munificent return, as a

fisherman baits his hook with a fly in Roman slaves, we are told, could say what they pleased to their masters durght to run. The heavy weight ing the three days of their Saturnalia; hem in shape, whereas, the light but, doubtless, they used this liberty of ninety pounds, put on here with discreet reference to what might transpire when the December liberties were over. "Use the freedom of December," said Horace to his slave Davus, "and speak your mind." Davus takes his master at his word, and berates him soundly in a hundred lines of stinging satire considers our system better, descanting upon his gluttony, his debauch-Heathinks they run their horses too ery, his subserviency to the rich and Young They gallop their yearlings powerful, and the manifold humbugs of everely, and now, in January, will make his poetry. Horace bears it for awhile entries for two-vear-olds. Our in silence, but, losing patience at last, horses have better legs and more en roars out for a stone to throw at his Surance and more bone. The old horse tormentor. "What can the man want a ess, at nine years old, was looked stone for?" asks the slave; "he is either mad or making verses." "Get out!" dun,

cries the poet, "or I will make a fieldhand of you on my Sabine estate!" Doubtless the slaves learned in time about how far it was safe to use the freedom of December, and governed themselves accordingly.

With us of modern times Christmas s, in a peculiar sense, the children's holiday. The Roman Saturnalia had also this character. All the schools remained closed during the whole festival. Toys made of carthenware, peculiar to the scason, were sold everywhere. Families came together-to the hilarious joy of were games, masks, burlesque, processions, and all kinds of gay doings, dear to the juvenile heart. Even the reluctance of the Roman boys to begin school again after the holidays is alluded to by Martial in his eighty-fourth epigram; and be does it just as a poet of the present day might: "The boy now sadly leaves his playthings, and returns to school at the summons of his vociferous trayed by the rattling of his seductive dice-box, is imploring mercy of the magistrate, having but a short time before been dragged from some obscure tavern. The Saturnalia are quite at an end." The courts were closed during the festival, and no one could be punished criminally; but this unlucky reveler had overstayed his time, singing some Roman version of "I won't go home till morning."

A WONDERFUL SURGICAL EXPERIMENT:

English surgical and physiological students will find in the Gazette des successful results, which has been performed at the hospital de la Pitie, by Dr. The puritans, then, were rigth. Christ- Verneytl. The patient, a lad of sevennas is not of christian origin. It was teen, had inadvertently swallowed a

in wise defiance of all probability, fixed | The results will be seen from the medthat month. But it has never lost the which states that the patient is in good flavor of its origin. It is to this day health, remains up all day, and even tectotallers deem it more than right- and energy as he had before the accideem it due to the day-to drink a glass dent. His diet is composed of soups, or two of wine at their Christmas dinner, fine chopped meat, mashed vegetables It is startling to observe in how many and drink which are injected through a particulars the Roman Saturnalia re- large clastic tube inserted in the incisembled our Christmas. Even the re- ion made in the stomach. Under this preprietor of the store and the bockkeeper

professor of the faculty of medicine of It was a time of universal gift-giving Strasburg .- Paris Cor. London Standard. OLD CLOTHES,

> Nothing seems to be so thoroughly used ments are freshened up by dye-stuffs, with meagre stipends, are among the purwhich have done good service are exyou may see them in great quantities for sale at the fairs and markets. Woolen garments may be disposed of time after time; they are at length no longer passable, and then comes a total revolution in their character; the buttons are taken off, the linings are torn out, and what remains of the fabric is ground by machinery into " devil's dust," This is the first step in what may be called the resurrection in oid clothes. When a coat will not so much as hang together to dress up a scarecrow, it will still make down into very good shoddy, as the devil's dust is politely named The meaning of this is that the garment is torn up by the toothed wheels into a condition of loose fibres, which, on being properly sifted, are mixed with fresh wool, carded, spun and woven into cloth. This is a triumph of art! The shoddy, or mungo, as it is sometimes called, after

of thousands of wearers.

MATCHING A PATTERN:

One of the fascinating young meninal

up-town dry goods store is ill trollble. It is the custom in the establishmen from which he has just been dismissed to discharge a man who fails to sell to one of three successive customers. 'Swapping" is the expressive technical term by which this failure is known in the dry goods business. The rule is not universal, but it is by no means exceptional in dry goods stores. However linjust it may be, it has a wonderfully stimthe children-and there was universal ulating effect on the elegant young man gormandizing, in which children bore amenable to it, and when they can not then, as now, a notable part. There sell goods it is a safe inference that the customer is either supernaturally obdurate, impecunious, or miserly. The young man referred to had "first call" last Friday morning; that is, the first customer who entered the store was by the rules of rotation his exclusive victim. Next morning this privilege would fall to the lot of some other clerk, and so on to the end of the list. The first customer "swapped" him and went out withteacher; and the drunken gambler, be- out investing a cent. The second was in an equally unpropitious state of mind, and retired without effecting a purchase. On the decision of the third hung his fate. His ample cheek blanched as she darkened the doorway, for a more unlikely purchaser could with difficulty have been found. An old striped shawl was thrown carelessly over her shoulders and partially concealed a roll of calico which the palpitatory heart of the clerk instinctively felt that she came to have matched. Now if there is any thing in the dry goods business more soul-harrowing than another it is to match goods, The exact shade and texture have to be found, and at last, but not least the price must correspond. A feeling of sickening despair permeated the heaving breast of the unfortunate clerk as he

asked, "well, ma'am?" She laid down five yards and a half of calico of an eccentric pattern, and intimated that the success of a great dressmaking exterprise hinged on her fortune in finding another yard and a half of the same material

The eyes of six expectant clerks were upon the dooned man. He felt that the crisis of his peril had come. With poor and the slaves, was this December accordingly performed on the twentyder the counter, and handed out endless rolls of calico, varying from the radiant strawberry and moss-rose-marked, to the soberest gray. But he came not within thirteen supplementary colors of the recavernous depths of lower shelves, and ransacked upper ones from the top round of a giddy step-ladder, but he found it favorable auspices. The previous cropand porter had come out to witness his death struggle. Six times the wearied lady started for the door, and six times he called her back and resumed his frenzied search. The last calico was unrolled, and he was about to drop his hat and gracefully step down and out when

a happy though struck him. "Excuse me, madam," said there's one piece I overlooked. Let me see that goods;" and he took her bundle and, diving under the counter. hacked off a yard and a half with the energy and promptness of rekindled

out the purloined goods.

She looked at it attentively for five Even the coarsest clay of this singular minutes. "It does look like the pattern," formation is full of gas, and the experisaid she, "but still I think it's not what ments made in England, though imper-I want. "It's a good deal coarser than feet, show that one ton of this substance, mine. If I can't get any thing nearer to together with a due proportion of chalk, the pattern I'll come back and take it.

Good morning." She did come back in an hour, but not o buy the goods. He tried to dodge behind the counter, but with the keensightedness of womanly revenge she apotted him, and he was ignominously hauled out and arraigned before his emilin the grate, might supply the house ployer. The worst of it was that the latter, in view of the unprofitable energy shown in his attempt to effect a sale, had concluded not to discharge him With the evidence of his guilt so unmistakable, however, it would be fatal to the discipline of the house to keep him, and he was promptly dismissed. Until the old lady succeeds in getting a warrant for his arrest his name in charitably suppressed .- San Francisco Post.

being fit for the dung-heap, is incorporated into what appears to be exceedingly beautiful cloth, and is again proudly exhibited as Sunday clothes on the backs Preferred creditors-Those who don't cause she loved him, and not for his

she would consent to be led to the nitytial couch she demanded \$3,000 as the price of her virgin heart. This money she placed itt a bankt. She showed her account to the lady in whose house she had been employed as a governess. The lady begged and implored her not to marry the Chinaman, but all appeals to the young woman's reason falled, and she immolated herself on the altar of Manimon. Ah Wah thinks of buying another wife, but cannot afford another \$3,000

in this country. Peanuts are also largely places. The best are raised in the valley former one; by a moderate but a steady consumptive demand: by an absence of speculation, and by the small proportion of choice white nuts. Tennessee peanuts

an extent which will appear increditable.

will yield as large amount of gas as eight

tons of ordinary coal. From these tests

the inventor argues that London will be

warmed and lighted at half the present

cost: that smoke, dust and other

nuisances might be avoided, and the

kitchen fire, with some slight alterations

with light. Finally, lignite and anthra-

cite heds will become valuable property,

and chalk will be exported as coal is now.

NO ORGAN FOR OLD ST.

the question of getting an organ for the

"When ver passes round de hat fe

"'Kase I don't want none ob dis heah

ellus music in de church dat I'se

"Whar kin' of music do you want?"

"I wants de same ole music dat de

good Lawd wound up in de nigger's so'l.

and dat biles out in streems ob praise

"Plane singin', ver idgit : do ver call

dat plane singin' when de kongergashun

Some of the members were discussing

-Luxerne Leader.

church. Old Si remarked :

dat 'musement jes skip me!"

"Whatfer we do dat?"

'pendin' on fer salfashun!"

"Jess plane singin', eh?"

"I calls dat plane singin'.

"Here 'tis, madam; exactly what you lignite known as shale may be used for have ventured to share her fortune. required," said he confidently, spreading the poduction of an illuminating gas to

NOT FOR LOYE AFTER ALL.

A few days ago Miss Fannie Waters vas united in the bonds of matrimony to Ah Wah, a Chinaman. Ah Wah is proprietor of a laundry, and is possessed of that element that sways the judgment and dispels prejudices against caste, dat wakes de naborhood f'em otherwise known as gold. Miss Waters followed the vocation of governesss and teacher. The high contracting parties met by chance in a Green street church, where Chinese heathens are being con- jose flings back hits houds an' sings send verted to christianity. But in this in- down de charryut I'm de bottom of bo'f stance the tables were turned, and the lungses at once?" Chinaman converted her to heathendom. At the wedding, in answer to a question by Rev. Mr. Gibson, why she married singin' too, kase I in tinkin' dat de only win' organ dat yer needs to look arter is the Chinaman, she said she did so "be- de horn ob de angel Gabril." money." It now transpires that before question .- Atlantic Herald.

nvestment in the face of the impending hard times .- Virginia City Chronicle.

SOMETHING ABOUT PEANUTS. Peantits, or, as they are commonly known

in the south, ground-nuts or goubers, grow in the ground on the roots of the plants, exactly like potatoes. The stalk and leaves of the plant somewhat resemble clover, and to get the nut when ripe the plants are pulled out of the ground, the nut adhering firmly to the roots. The greatest trouble with the ground-nuts is in picking them, which has to be done by the hand, no machine having as yet been invented to do the work, though it would seem as if such a machine, in the shape of a coarse comb, might be easily invented. But labor is cheap in the places where they grow, which are in the light sandy soils of Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina. grown in Africa, India, Brazil, and other of the river Gambia, in Africa, and yield large quantities of oil. This product, when properly produced, is esteemed to its natural condition. He will then equal to olive oil; but it is also used in woolen manufactories, in soap-making, in lamps, and for lubricating machinery. Last year the crop in the United States cup which has caused him and his friends was as follows: Tennessee, 235,000 bushels; Virginia, 450,000; North Carolinia, 100 000. The imports from Africa last year were \$46,000 bushels, of which Boston imported 38,000 and New York 23,000. The average of the new crop this year is somewhat larger than that of last year, and the yield promises well the nut being generally better filled and matured than for the past two years, and of finer quality. The past year was marked by fewer changes than any

the N. Y. Observer) of twelve years of age; fifty-two years ago, my father dictated to me the following composition, which he required me to write out, commit to memory, and from time to time rehearse to him. I am inclined to think he was not himself the author of it: "There is a moral courage which enables a man to triumph over foes more formidable than were ever marshaled by any czar-a courage which impels him are put up in large bags of four or five to do his duty: to hold fast his integrity; to maintain a conscience void of offense bushels' capacity, and are sold by the toward (fod and toward man--at every pound, the grades being, respectively, crop year begins October 1 and ends

inferior, prime, choice, and fancy The hazard and sacrifice, in defiance of the world. Such was the courage of Moses, of Joseph, of Daniel, of Aristides, of September 30 of the ensuing year. The Phocion, of Regulus, of Paul, of Luther, of Washington, Such is the courage having been well sold up, stocks are which sustains every good man amidst light in the hands of commissions mer- the temptations, allurements, honors, chants and dealers .-- Boston Hearld, 3 SUBSTITUTE FOR COAL The proposition to supercede coal by the use of carbonic gas extracted from

conflicts, or position, malice, cruelty, persecution, which beset and threaten him at every stage of his progress through life. It is not a noisy, obtrusive, blustering, boastful courage, which pushes itself into notice when there is no real chalk has been subjected to a practical! danger, but which shrinks away when test, and with very satisfactory results. the enemy is at the door. It is calm Extracted and applied to anthracite, it self-possessed, meek, gentle, unostentaproduces a strong flame and heat, and at so slow a rate of combustion that a good tions, modest retiring; but when the fearful hour arrives, then you shall befire was maintained for twenty-nine hours hold the majesty of genuine christian in a furnace which heats a church, with courage, in all her native energy, breathonly fifty-six pounds of anthracite and ing the spirit of angelic purity, and an equal quantity of chalk mixed with grasping victory from the fiery furnace it during that time. Through the aid of it during that time. Through the aid of the lion's den, when not one of all the this remarkable property of chalk the millions of this world's heroes would

> "I fear God, and I have no other fear', is the sublimest sentiment ever felt or uttered by mortal man."

A GOOD IDEA.

The following is the translation of a notice posted on the walls of the rural man \$45 for such good news as that schools and at the entrance of the govermnent forests in France: "Department of agriculture-The bill

is placed under the guardianship of the good sense and honesty of the public. "The hedgehog feeds upon mice and other rodents, on snails and other crea-

tures hurtful to agriculture. Do not injure the hedgehog. "The toad, the great friend of the farmer, destroys from twenty to thirty insects every hour. Do not kill the

"The mole-He is the destroyer of innumerable insects destructive to plants Vegetable substances have never been found in his stomach; he does far more good than harm. Do not harm the mole. "The hanneton (a variety of Junebug)-The mortal enemy of agriculture : lays from seventy to eighty eggs. Death

"Birds-Every province in France loses millions annually through the havoc made by insects, and the birds are the only creature capable of keeping them in seventeen pounds pressure on the square check. They are the best friends to the foot. During twelve minutes twenty farmer. Children, do not rob the nests and a half miles were recorded, or at the

to the hanneton.

result in incalculable good.

it kept me busy," said Smith to Jones, on shore. Houses were blown down, as they met, "but one of the girls got shop fronts blown in, shutters torn from married. Now I .. we -- " "Eight?" their fastenings and hurled about the "Den ver all better stick ter plane interrupted Jones. "No, ten-counting streets; iences and boardings were razed the son-in-law!" said Smith, with a 10 the ground, and in many parts of the sigh, which might have been heard city the place looked like a wreck .- Bul-They concluded to drop the organ

GRAVE AND GAY.

.. A Brooklyn commission thinks fifty housand persons will have to be fed on

charity in that city this winter. Sir William Thomson says that there prevails in America "the truest scientific spirit and devotion, the originality, the inventiveness, the patient persevering thoroughness of work, the appreciativeness, and the generous openmindedness and sympathy from which the great things of science come."

... I never love those salamanders who are never well but when they are in the fire of contentions. I will rather suffer a thousand wrongs than offer one. 1 have always found that to strive with a superior is injurious; with an equal, doubtful; with an inferior, sordid and base; with any, full of unquietness .--Rishop Hall.

.. Mr. Charles Dudley Warner says when he went buying ancient coins of the Greeks in Greece, be "looked in the face of a handsome graybeard, who asked me 2,000 francs for a silver coin, which he said was a Solon, to see if there was any guile in his eye, but there was not. I can not but hope that this race, which has learned to look honest, will some time become so.'

.. Lemoyne, the cremator, says to the New York Herald: "You see the expense of cremation is only about \$10. It takes about forty bushels of coke, at four cents each, which is \$1.60-heh? and the labor of two firemen; that's allheh? Why, the cheapest board coffin you could get would cost \$6; and you know that funerals are getting more expensive all the time--heh?

.. The little daughter of a very wealthy New-Yorker happened not long ago to hear her small schoolmates congratulating themselves and one another upon the regularity with which their fathers said grace at table. Her father did not say grace, and, oppressed by a sense of inferiority, the little one wept that evening and besought him to do it. He said he thought it was time be began, and asked a blessing with all proper feeling at breakfast next morning. A younger sister of his little homilist, a young lady still in the nursery, who had not heard the previous conversation, looked up surprised; then her face cleared. "I know what you does 'at for, papa," said she; "it's tause you'se gettin' poor!"

.. Mr. William Winter's verses in the ialaxy, the Graphic reprints as follows: "Dear heart and true in the seasons fled. has the world swept by me and left me to know? Are the roses faded of long ago? Do the tapers glimmer that lit the feast? Has the pageant passed? has the music ceased? And musing here on the sea-beat coast, am I living man or a wandering ghost ?" To this the Graphic proreeds to make Miss Annie Dickinson reply thus: "Why, yes; you're as played as played can be, like a last year's nest in a leafless tree. And things that you guessed, you thought you knew, turn out to be wittier far than true. But the Exhts still glimmer that lit the gloom, and the curtain's up and the people come! Go wrapt n a sheet, thou wandering ghost, and play thy role on the sea-best coast." .There is a bill collector in Virginia.

Nev., who knows a thing or two. When he drops in on a republican, he remarks: "Well, they've settled it final ly." "How's that?" "Tilden gives up the fight. Enterprise just got the dispatch and so did the Chronicle." Good enough. Hurrah for Hayes?" (Jumps around the room and vells.) By the way, Ive got a little bill of \$45 against you." "All right; just receipt it, and here's your coin. I'll pay any Now I'll go out and collect my bets." (Exit republican in a state of hilarity to collect a \$685 bet on Hays.) The bill collector now reaches a Tilden man and opens up as follows: "Well, Hayes gives it up. Whole thing settled." Bully for our side; knew it all along." 'I've got a little bill here---\$63.35." Pass it right over; here's the coin. I'll win five times as much. Guess I'll go out and collect my bets." (Exit Tilden democrat to rake in his lucre.)

ENTRAGRIENARY FORCE OF THE

The government astronomer at Sydney in his account of the terrific storm experienced in New South Wales on Sunday, the 10th of September, during which the steamer Dandenoug was wrecked, with a loss of fifty-seven persons, states that the wind at Sydney attained the extraordinary velocity, for one or two minutes, of one hundred and fifty three miles per hour, equal to one hundred and rate of one hundred and twelve miles Here is a hint to the teachers of our per hour. Nearly all the telegraph lines rural schools, which, if acted upon, may were interrupted, and the whole neighborhood exhibited striking marks of the storm, the damage not being confined to ... I had nine children to support, and the sea, but serious mischief being done THE SITUATION.

The Democratic Government in Florida was peacefully inaugurated pursuant to a new count by the returning board under orders of the Supreme Court. -The Congressional Committee will report that Tilden fairly carried the State, and in this report one of the two Republican members of the Committee will join the Democrats.

In South Carolina the two State governments are moving on without a clash-The tax-payers continue to pay over money to Hampton's officers and he is applying a portion of it to the support of the Penitentiary and Hospital for the Insane. But for this the inmates of both institutions would have been turned loose upon the people of the State for want of means to feed them. Without further Federal interference it is only a question of time with Chamberlain's government. It cannot go on without

In Louisiana the Republican Legislature and subsequently the so-called Governor Packard applied to Washington for troops; but the President declined to recognize either government. Upon this assurance Governor Nicholls determined upon seizing the State government by force, and in response to his call the White League began to assemble in Lafayette square, New Orleans. By 11 o'clock of the morning of the 9th some ten or twelve thousand armed men had assombled in the square, from whence they marched, and, without the firing of a single shot, took possession of the Supreme Court building, which was guard. ed by a strong force of Radical police, and installed the three Judges elected by the people. They also without a struggle captured the police stations of the city of New Orleans, and the whole police force of the city is now subject to Gov. Nicholls. The would-be Usurper, Packard, is meantime barricaded in the State House and sending frantic appeals to Washington for aid, but up to this writing it has not been vouchsafed him. The easy manner in which the Packard government has been overthrown should prove conclusively to the world that it. was not "of the people" and ought to have perished. If it had been backed could not have been thus overturned in an hour by a mere handfull of men got les in going with them. together on short call in New Orleans. The 8th of January meetings in the

Western States were largely attended, and the sentiments expressed have the right ring. The third resolution of the Ohio State Convention declares that the Democracy of Ohio will submit to any ocratic Convention. These are all steps ried. in the right direction, and inspire us with the hope that the Northern Demceracy will stand up for the right. It is needless for us to say the men of the South will stand by thom to the bitter Democrats in that State. end. It is due the Radica. onspirators to say they show no signs of faltering.

Alabama is to be eligented to on the Consequently, not what the above electoral count if Louisiana is thrown remarkable the reaction of events, he will be the next president. drilling in Ohio and other Western and Northern States. So, if both parties preserve their attitude, and Congress fail has appeared before the Senate committo settle it, there must be a war. In the investigating the Oregon matter. He

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan oth. 1877. The Radicals intend to carry their fight to the bitter end, or they are playing a blustering bluff game. In any event it that they will not throw up their hands occurred on the Long Island coast range until they are sure of defeat and even then an effort may be made to break up show storm, and all on board, then years age. She can ashore in a binding show storm, and all on board, then years in a row. Grant has ordered the ordi-sons were lost. The crew of the Ancon nance stores of the government from were frezen stiff in the rigging, their them. The men on court the Circasian and the Chicago Tribume. By referring where their road passes over some only following the precedent set him by essay promininaries for attaching a haw off the court of the cou dered these stores south early in 1861. Euring the early hours of the night the before the commencement of hostilities gan to run very high, until at about six (Dem.)—The President says that, with between the two sections, and further, o clock it began to break clear over her, while Missouri is denied the ordinance. The men, apprehending danger went inand stores due her from the Government to the fore-rigging, where they were or this year. Now we shall see some Redered for greater safety. An on board, publicans trying to bull-doze Grant into for her militia, the State artillery compa-tharty-two souls all toid, remained thus nics of Iowa. maened by Republicans, exposed until early in the morning, when have been ordered to be supplied abun- it was deemed advisable to shift the quargrape-shot. From interviews, had with caused by the rohing of the Jesel, made it difficult to hold on. The crew was has shown his readiness to join in any where signals of distress were shown of Tiblen, either by the inauguration of The moon was shining brightly, and the Hays or by precenting an election of station showed plainly the figures of the either of the candidates by the 4th of crowd on the beach hurrying to and fro March. Grant's organ in this city has in the vain endeavors to aid the men in declared that any attempt on the part of the rigging. It was an awful suspense the Heaville Provident of the poor fellows lashed to the most the House to prevent the President of and yards of the ship. They saw atbe considered treasonable and will result communication with them tail, and each in the arrest of the Speaker and any upon life. Every effort to get a boat members of the House who engage in it, on shore proved futile. As often as it by the military.

tions made by Senator Wright of Iowa ing station No. 10, now brought a moron Friday, will held that the President a rope attached were thrown out to the of that body has the right to open ship. But one of the cords reached the and count the votes. This speech was ship, Its hold was not very secure, and it of a bitter partisan nature and develops presently fell off, and the slender thread fully the plans of the radicals. Senator pended was snapped forever.

Sherman of Ohio also took occassion to The station-men, all the while these fully the plans of the indicals. Senator pended was snapped forever.

Sherman of Ohio also took occassion to declare what he conceived to be the prop.

The station-men, all the while these conquerry of Gov. Hayes friends with the Democratic Southern leaders, me that the first percentage of the Democratic Southern leaders, me that the first percentage of the Democratic Southern leaders, me that the first percentage of the Democratic Southern leaders, me that the first percentage of the Democratic Southern leaders, me that the first percentage of the Democratic Southern leaders, me that the deferment country promoce, not said think of no one, for he knew none dollar per hundred. contested State, which was, that the vote

House to throw out the vote with- cd men off shore. out the concurrence of the other to be worse in its results than any ever established in the Mexican Republic. Sena- was shot off, and nothing else possible or Kernan of New York made an able to human effort of bravery remained to argument, quoting precedents without number, clearly establishing the point ment and sudden these tribes are the point ment and sudden these tribes are tribes as a superior to the nervous excitations. that both Houses must affirmativly decide that the vote objected to is a vote not leave the spot, and it only remained efore it can be counted.

Senator Conkling made some remarks n presenting the memorial of the New York merchants, asking Congress to settle; penceably the election of President in which he said. "Parties may contend. and I believe it wholesome in a free government that parties should contend over measures and candidates. But when the contest has been submitted to the ballot-box, the final arbitrament of popular contests known in our system. the only duty, the only lawful proceeding connected with it which remains is to find the honest true result, to declare t, bow to it, and stand by it. That is the duty of the hour, It rests on the two Houses of Congress, it rests on the nation, it rests on every citizen of the Republic." This languaguage is held to mean by many, that the Senator does not hold to the doctrine that the President of the Senate has the right to count the votes.

In the House a bitter partisan speech of the same order as that of Senator Wright, was made by Mr Philips of Kansas. He took the same position as Wright and only differed from him in culogising Grant in the most fulsome manner declaring that we now have "a man at the helm who will promptly suppress all armies lawlessly organized to march on Washington.'

I have just had a conversation with a prominent member of Congress from O hio and he declares that the people in that State and over the entire West are thoroughly aroused. & in their meetings on the 5th instant, called in the various states, will speak in such terms as will reach the understanding of the conspirators who are endeavoring to count in a defeated candidate for President.

HOMESTEAD ENTRIEIES.

A bill has passed both Houses, and only awaits the Presidents signature to be come a law which permits persons who have entered lands under the homestead laws, to make proof of settlement & cultivation before the Judge or clerk of any of them were wives of the men. court of record. This will save parties by the "consent of the governed," it the expense of going to the Land Office lence, driving the people hither and thithand paying the expenses of their witness-

MEXICAN, FLORIDA AND BLACK HAWK

The bill reported by Mr. Hewitt of Ala granting pensions to the soldiers and sailors of the Mexican, Flarida and those on Loard. Black Hawk Wars and certain widows decission made by the Senate and House of deceased soldiers of the same, of Representatives in the settlement of was taken up Saturday through the the vexed presidential problem, but that carnest efforts of Mr. Hewitt who made 'any attempt to inaugurate a President anable and exhaustive argument and the following to show that Tilden will simply on a proclamation of the Presidenssed. It grants a Pension of 8 dollars dent of the Senate will be an act of per month to all soldiers who served 60 usurpation that will be resisted by the dars in the war of 1846 with Mexico and people to the last extremity, even should in the Florida or Biack Hawk war 20 'hat extremity be an appeal to arms." days and were honorably discharged, the Others are no less bold and outspoken, surviving widows of such soldiers as were and in Indiana the proper steps have married prior to their discharge, provibeen taken looking to a National Dem. | dol such widows shall not have re-mar-

ALABAMA TO THE FRONT.

Itis said that Chandler has sent Pi'

Alabama is to be objected to on the

GOVERNOR GROVER

which event let the men of the South has completely indicated his course and trust in God and keep their powder dry. Found Morton every time he attacked FRANCIS.

AN ARVENUE WEREGEL. Particulars of the Loss of the Ship Circassian.

New York, Dec. 31. The second wreck of the ship Circusis a despearte one and the stakes so high sian is the most disastrous which has New Orleans and St. Louis, to Washing arms standing straight out in front of deatly with powder and camister and ters as the falling of the top hamper, him by various correspondents, Grant satesy transferred to the mazen rigging, scheme that will be can the inauguration Alithis time the shore was plain in sight. the Senate from counting the vote will tempt after attempt made to establish failure seemed to measure their purchase was attempted the sea drove it high and The Senate judging from the declara- Captain Henry Hunting, of the life-sav-

hear their cries for help. Many of the

efforts to save mitigated the suspense they would otherwise have felt during the early hours, but when the last charge pacitated them for any duty. They could for them to remain inactive and see their follows perish before their eyes. To leave the beach would only add to the terrors of the death that simed its victims in the face, and to remain inactive would probably give cause for unjust reproach from the poor helpless waiters on the wreck. Superintendent Hunting and his men remained and tried to answer the calls from the wreck, but nothing that was said on of the direction of the wind.

shore was heard on the ship on account in terror and suspense the morning wore on, the wind having vecred around the meantime to west, southwest. During the early part of the pight, beore the men went into the rigging, the ables were slacked, but the ship moved only a short distance, and continued through the night to strike the bottom. Every time she struck, the men thought | ico and seized the reins of power. she would lose her mast, to which they Diaz is popular because of the rephad lashed themselves, while conscious of the greatdanger, and the utter impossibility of saving themselves if the mast should go by the board, it being of iron, they were unable to slocken the lashing. Some of them, with more self-possession than others, had taken this contingency into their calculations & had not secure. ly lashed themselves, and among these were the only four saved from the wreek. At 4:30 a. m., the long-dreaded crisis came, and the mizzenmast went by the hoard with a crash, carrying the main-mast with with it. A tremendous swell her very high. When it receded, she thumped heavily, and the territic ja threw the mast over the side. The mast being iron, went to the bottom immedi-

STATEMENT OF THE CUSTOM-HOUSE OFFICER.

The custom-house officer detailed to uncrintend the landing of the cargo, in is description of the terrible scene, says The ship was lying six hundred feet off shore. Amid the howling of the compest and the toar of the waves was borne to our ears the voices of our poor fellowin the rigging, singing bymas & praying in chorus to God. There was hardly a paper man. He killed four weekly dry eye on shore among us, as we heard these thrilling and supreme appeals made to God. Among those on the wreck were ten Shinec Indians who, as a rule, are very good men. During this agonizing scene, which tasted for hours, we heard these praying. The beach was lined with bundreds of people, many of them women, sobbing viteously. Some

The life-saving crews of Sorbandon, listant five and a half miles, and Easthamton, about the same distance, arrived, bringing their means with them, but did not attempt to use their life line when firing, for nothing could be done. They, he ever, fired number of blank shots to try and reanimate the courage of Therefore be it resolved.

One of the Ways of Figuring it Oct. --A friend of the Democratic leadings sends to the Washington Star (Rep.)

sidents of the United States: Washington had no children Adams had. Madison had no children.

Adams had. Polk had no children.

Bashaman bad no chilaren. Grant had.

Piden ha Lu-

WHAT THE PASSIES SAD. The Responsibility of Hurling Peo-ple Suddenly into Eternity.

Boston Post (Pour -Will Mr. Hour.

last acries the Pi win carvassers were all known, and many a far even bolder in the disternard of law watch and wait for days in uncerlaw-abiding people.

were fozen stiff in the rigging, their tarms standing straight out in from of them. The men on board the Circasian had finished on Friday night at the new-

the exception of Delaware, there has not withdrawing this execution.

vord Mexicanization as we do the thing it means, but it is idle to deny that some thing very like that is a natural result of Mr. Chandler's policy in the doubtful States since the national election.

Utica Observer (Dem.)-The Presiient seems at last to fully realize that he an have no further personal interest in the Presidence after the 4th of March. Dubuque Herald (Dem.)-Governor

Robinson, Mr. Tilden's successor, was lately a member of the Republican percanings, and his expressions will have imprisoned. great weight among people who prefer law and justice to Diero party alvantage. Boston Globe (Ind.)-Surely Mr. Til.

len has a certificate of character from his last place, and whether he gets the deserve the approbation which is bei friends.

mocracy are cheerfully prepared to acquiesce in the right, but they do not propose to submit to wrong. not ask for favors; they domand the right whether Tilden or Hayes follows.

Charleston (S. C.) Courier. - Once let the American people be satisfied that the electoral votes of Florida should of right be given to Tilden, and there is not pow-er enough in Washington to prevent those yours from being counted.

It appears that Lerdo de Tejada, the Mexican President who was driven off from his capital by a revolution, was not captured, but is supposed to have left the country. The uprising against Tejada was caused by the alleged fact that he had procured his re-election by fraud. Iglesias, the chief justice, declared his re-election void and illegal, and Gen. Perfirio Diaz, who is the leading military man of the country, defeated his forces and has himself occupied the City of Mexutation acquired by him in the contest with the government of Maximilian, when he commanded the forces of President Juarez. B

President of the nation in case of the lapse of the term of one incumbent prior to the election of another. Iglesias, therefore, contends that he is President until a regular had struck the Circussian aft and raised election can be held, but Diaz does on his long tramp to the great city, not concede his claims, and the supporters of the two are likely soen to come into armed collision. Icleately, carrying with them twenty-eight sias has the support of a large number of states, but the troops of Diaz are more numerous than those of boy thought he had displeased the Iglesias. Upward of 60'000 men are stated to be under arms, and the business interests of the coun-

> Detroit Free Press; Senator Nor wood, of Georgia, is an old newspapers in one year, but started fifth as it nothing had happened.

try are prostrate.

la Memoriam.

At a regular convocation of Cross Plains "Royal Arch Chapter," held 88 its Hall, on Saturday the 9th day of Dec. 1876. The following resolutions were unsafinously adopted, viz:

in the dispensation of an all wise and isera ibie providence. Rev. Jezeph C. Chapter, has been caned from labor below, to as everlasting refreshment with the grand high Priest above. And as a high appreciation, of kis worth as a companion Royal Arch Mason, a divine of entimited worth, and as a man loved and esteemed by all who know him.

First. That in the death of the Rev. Joseph C. McAuley, this ined an almost Chapter has sustained an repartable loss. his family, a safe and wise counselor, a kind affectionate hashard and father. The community a rebe the next president.

"A remarkable fact constraing the terian church one of its most zealous, useful and efficient divines.

Second. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this chapter, and, that a copy be sent to the family of the dead with assurance of our heart-felt sympathy, in this their irre-That a copy of these resolu-

tions be sent to the Jacksonville Republican, and Onford Tribune for publican Faurth. In further taken of our regard for the memory of our chaplain, that our bodge half be draped in moura-

ing for the space of thing days.

A. F. TOMLIN,

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A ther of Mourning.

rasing is sensely comprehensible to a its own absent members may be as smone the unrecognized and unrec-St. Louis Times Denny Zink Chair ognizable slain. Who killed those ley is to throw in reinforcements. In other thick proper. Set Lans Times Offing And Chair groups ? The Lake Shore railroad words, when such an emergency becomes com-key toddy at his eibow, an Famouse him company. This company has assum-mence a course of Hosterier's Elizare. ed the duties and responsibilities of built originally, but that they were Wilmington (Del.) Every Evening kept and preserved in sound and kept and preserved in sound and the has reached this Department. Colling I winted to the highest leider for that on the 20th day of November, 1876, ash, before the court house door in the lected, and hence it is that to a vast number of families the holis bama, one Lewis Turner, (colored) was abama, on the first Monday in February, days have been suddenly converted into days of mourning. It may be Crockett Watson committed said murdays have been suddenly converted into days of mourning. It may be Crockett Watson committed said mur-Providence Press (Ind.)—We hate the impossible to punish the manugers der and are now fugitives from justice; word Mexicanization as we do the thing of the road criminally; but one hum. Now therefore, I. Geo. S. Bouston, of the road criminally; but one hun by virtue of the power and authority deed civil suits, resulting in five in me vested, as tiovernor of A dama, thousand dollars damages in every do issue this my Proclamation, offering one, would mulet the road in half a a reward of million dotlars aggregate, the infu- THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS care of which could not fail to each, for the apprehension and delivery be salutary on other companies, of the said Elbert T. Lauey and Crock.
Bridges and buildings are made ett Watson to the Sheriff of Calhoin
County. The reward to be read to the and he talks like a man who dosen't care frail to save money. These lives were exposed and destroyed, from iff may certify to be emitted therein. parsimony. Let those who destroyed there be, at least, made to suffer re is a man of decidedly conservative postuniarily, even if they cannot be

THE FIRST DOLLAR, -- Many years ago a gentleman from the town of Methum, Mass., while on one he has applied for or not, it must a visit to a prominent merchant in be admitted that he has done much to Boston was asked by the merchant stowed uped him by himself and his he could recommend to work in his store. At first the gentleman could by printed, for sale at this Office at one the men in the rigging quite plandy, and turbs the other fellows, and Senators suit the thrifty merchant. At contested State, which was, that the vote of no State could be thrown out, without the concurrent action of the two Housest He declared any rule which permitted by the pitcous importunities of wretch.

Dorsey, of Arkansas, Sargent, of Calistength, however, he called to mind fornia, and even Simon Cameron are a boy of excellent character in his lives since boyhood, were moved to tears in the Republican candinate. These neighborhood, but feared howould Assembly to compensate me for the gentlemen will have to be recently do, as his parents were very Patona tials.

W. A. STEWART. Dorsey, of Arkansas. Sargent, of Cali- length, however, he called to mind

poor, and he had no other advavta ges to fit him for such a position. But the description of the boy habits pleased the merchant so much that he handed the gentle-

man a dollar with which to pay his fare to Boston by stage, and requested him to send the lad to the city, and if on a personal interview would pay his fare back home again. The gentleman, as requested, visited the boy's parents, and, sta-

ting the merchant's proposal, advised them to send the boy for trial. He then gave him the dollar which was sent to pay his fare to Boston, and departed. Under the similar circumstances

ninetynine out of every hundred boys would have said, "Now for a good time. I never saw a city nor never rode in a stage. Oh, there will be so much to see and it will be such a long ride, and here is money to pay my fare." with this boy. Putting the money carefully in his pocket, he said to himself, "This is the first dollar I ever had, now I wish I could save

It is only twentyfive miles to terms of the Mexican Constitution | Boston. I can walk there in a day the chief justice becomes ex-officio I'll do it and save my dollar.

His mether patched up his clothes as well as she could, and early next morning the little fellow parted with his parents at the door of their humble home, and set out which he reached, tired and dusty a little before sunset. He soon found the merchant, who sternly asked, "Where have you been all day? The stage came in hours ago." The merchant at the outset, and with Didn't I send money to pay your fare

The boy thought it was all up very sorry sir-1 did not mean to offend you. I thought I would walk and save my dollar, I never have had one before."

Placing his hand gently upon the boy's head, the merchant respliced, "My little man, you did exactly right. Come home with me luxuriant growth of hair on a bald smooth face. Address Ben. Vendell and get some supper. Then turns Box 5121. No. 5, Wooster st. N. Y. ing to a bystander he remarked, "I wouldn't take a thousand dollar for this boy to-day.'

That boy has grown to manhood, and has since become widely known in business circles. He is now ... er of the extensive mills at Methsachusetts.

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A PROCLAMATION: By the Governor.

STATE OF ALABAMA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. 3 THEREAS, authoritic information near Peek's Hill, Calhoun County, Ala- | Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county,

County. The reward to be paid to the person or persons whom the said chor-

First year.

GEO. S. HOUSTON. RUFUS K. BOYD, Secretary of State. Jan. 13-3t.

Waver Aores, neady and correct-

I will apply to the present General W. A. STEWART,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA:

CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, Jan. 6, 1877. THIS DAY came C. W. Brewton, Administrator de bouis non, cum testaiento appexe of the Estate of William McMichael, deceased, and filed his application in due form and under oath, praying for an Order of Sale of certain Lands described therein, for the purpose of paying debts, upon the ground all should not prove satisfactory he that the Personal Property is insufficient therefor.

of FEBRUARY, 1877, be appointed a day for hearing the said application, and that Notice thereof he given there weeks publication in the Ja sonville Elegablican, a Newspaper published in said County, as a notice to the non resident heirs at law and logatees of said Estate, to be and appear at my Office, on said 15th day of Feb-ruary, 1877, and contest the same if they think proper. L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. Jan. 13-3t.

W. C. LAND, WATCH MAKES

& Toweller,

Jacksonville, Ala. January 13, 1877-1y.

Fair Committee.

The Committee met and adjourned to neet again in Jacksenville, at 9 A. M. Thursday, Jan. 25th. Propositions for locating Fair Ground

will be received up to that time. Every member of the committee carnestly reauested to be present.

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THE STATE OF BEARASIA, L Catheun county. Court of Probate, Special Term, Dec. 21, 1876. FEMIS day came Charles W. Defreese

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L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. Dec. 23-3c.

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Y virtue of one fit fat issued from the Greent Court of Catherin county, Alay man, and to me directed, in favor of J E half of south west fougth of section 8, towntre!-levied on to catisir said fi fa in my hands. A. O. STEWART, Shend.

Dec. 30, 1816-5t. ----

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Cothour County.

Cothour County.

Probate Court, for said county, Special Casso Relievos et a most argue.

Term. Pec. 21, 1876. The reward to be paid to the presents when the said state of the first day came therefore the first day came the Given under my band and the soph Detreess, sr., escensed, and filed th day of January A. D. apart to Lucy Defreese, whow of said that a tenth that of Marble. I 1877, and of the Indian. decedent, her Power in the Lands of that grave stones have been made ence of the United States of which the said Joseph Defreese decendate and other American centers. American the One Hundred and sed. died seized and possessed, and possessed to the lands of the well-sed content stone. which Lands are fully ser out and described in said petition: Thereupon it is ordered by the court, that the 15th day of January, 1877 he set for the hearing the influences of the weather said petition, and that notice thereof is absolute—(see governments). be given by publication in the Jackson- Gilmore, J. B. ville Republican, a newspaper published Ou, Knight and other scientific in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the nonresident beirs at law of said decedent, and all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the Court house of said county, on said 15th day of January, 1877, and detend against said petition if they think proper.

Trust Sale. NDER and by virtue of a 7 Trust executed to the under a Trustee, by E. G. Morris, on they of June, 1869, to secure & Hicks in the payment of three sory notes, therein mentione Deed of Trust was recorded in 2nd volume Register of Deeds, 404, 405, 406, and 407; I will, tue as aloresaid, sell to the higher der for eash, before the Count door in the Town of Jacksonville, in houn county, State of Alabana, On Monday the 19th da

he following described Real Engl getner with the machinery and enances thereon, to-wit: The south east fourth of section north half of north east fourth of 18, Township 15, Range 7, and half of south east fourth of half of south east fourth of south and north east fourth of south fourth of section 13, Township 13, 0, and also the upper millplace o, and was the appearant mappage county, in section 13, Township Range six cust in the Coosa L trict, and which is known as the Hicks & Loyd Mill, together with machinery belonging to and apring to said Mill Place or Machine on said tract, which said tract thirty-four acres and one half, less, and is bounded and details 'ollows: beginning at a rock come ed meeting house rock con; north 84 deg. east, crossing them is twenty-tour poles to a stake that 40 deg. W. 72 poles to a sale had stage road, thence S. 30 kg f. poles to a take in said road line g poles to a state in sain road day & 14½ deg. W. 29 poles to a rain pointers at the corner of a field by 7.1½ deg. W. 46 poles to a rain the mouth of the Lane, there is deg E. to the southern boundary land, thence North S42 deg. e.u. mill pond, thence down the mil with its meanderings to the b except two acres sold to I. G. south-west corner, Said Rel Li Me. sold to satisfy said premise

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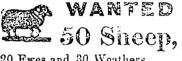
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> (Communicated.) A PLEASANT EVENING.

MESSRS. EDITORS-On New Year's pondent to be present at an entertainment given for the benefit of the Feunda corrections to the confidence and sproval of the feundate correction. The article of the feundate content of the Feundat Academy, by some of the young lady pupils with the advice and assistance of some of the married ladies and gentlemen. Although the ground was covered with 7 in. of snow, the young people were well encouraged by a full house. Annanae," in this country, and seems to be one of the cutrared was a room in which were burning bright and cheerful fires, and just in front of the main ball, on entering which the busy country and seems to the publishers. The publishers in a country and seems to be needed. The seems to the cutrared was a room in which were burning bright and cheerful fires, and just in front of the main ball, on entering which the busy cutracters to send a dime to the publishers. hum of happy voices greeted the ear, & and get a ropy on the large stage at the further end of the hall an eager crowd showed us that

most popular young lady in the hall—depositing a vote for her, our attention was directed to a handsome, beautifully or memented cake, furnished by Mrs. J.

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> [Extract of a letter of Dr. Levie Pieres, 6 Sparta, to Rev. L. F. Davies.]

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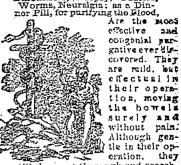
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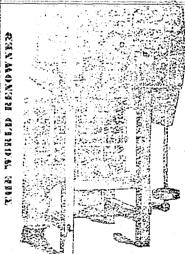
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extra copies of the president's message, and the accompanying documents in re-trict of Alabama, and whether in such disgard to the late election in Louisiana, to amend, so as to have printed with the second the previous question, and the message and documents the memorial of resolution went over. Adjourned. Messrs. Bogy, Stevenson and M'Donald, embracing the report of the democratic committee, which witnessed the counting of the vote by the returning board. The resolution, as amended by senator Thurman agreed to without division. The chair laid before the senate a message from the president in answer to the resolution of the senate of the sixteenth inst. in re gard to troops being stationed at Petersburg. Virginia, on election day. Also a communication from the attorney general in answer to the senate resolution of the twelfth inst. in regard to the employment of deputy marshals on election day and can only be obtained from the mar shals of the United States, who have the power to appoint deputies; but he will eck to procure information at as early a day as practicable. Ordered printed executive session the senate adjourned House-Mr. Knott, chairmen of the judiciary committee, reported a resolution as a substitute for Mr. McCrary's resolution about the counting of the electorial votes. It provides for a committee of seven to act in conjunction with any similar committee that may be appointed measure calculated to accomplish the desired end. Also another committee of seven to report what are the privileges. powers and duties of the house in countwas adopted under the operations of the previous question without debate of divis In accordance with the ruling of the chair, which was sustained by the house, the resolution by Mr. Lemoyne was of a joint committee to present to the supreme court the important questions on the subject of counting the electorial votes. Mr. Wood [N. Y.] raised a question of consideration, and it was decided virtuous are only worthy of the virtuous by a rote of seventy-seven to eighty-four. The house refused to conand the Franking privilege was rejected on the ground that they should not have been engrafted on the bill. Soon afterthe whole on the postoffice appropriation

WASHINGTON, December 15 .- Senate -denator Windom, from the committee on appropriations, reported without the payment of electorial messengers. A resolution fixing the compensation of witnesses summoned before the per day and five cents per mile each way regard to the appointment of Oregon electors was taken up. Pending the dis-cussion, Senator Windom called up the bill making an appropriation to provide for the expenses of certain special com-mittees, and on his motion, the senate non-concurred in the amendments of the house of representatives, and a commit- marry a wife, get a home of your own, tee of conference was ordered. After an exe-cutive session, adjourned. House.—The bill you and not fritter away the better part to pay the expenses of the investigation committees, and reducing the amount of your life in roving like some wander-for the senate from \$50,000 to \$30,000 ing Jew. over the wide world, without and increasing for the house from \$21,000 to \$50,000, gave rise to some political discussion, conducted on the republican side by Mr. Hale [Mc.], and on the democratic side by Messrs. Holman and Cox. In the course of the discussion the report of the democratic visitors of Louisiana was read from the clerk's desk. Finally the bill was passed as reported from the committee on appropriations, giving The house then \$30,000 to each house. went into committee of the whole, Mr. Cox in the chair, on the postoffice appropriation bill. After the close of the discussion the committee rose and reported the bill. After another hour's discussion on Mr. Schleicher's amendment increasmail on the Star routes, without coming to a final decision, the house adjourned until to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, December 16 .- House appropriation for the transportation of the mails on stage routes and steamboats, was agreed to. Yeas ninety, mays sixty-six. The bill then passed without divisup, and culogies on the late speaker, Mr. Kerr, were delivered. Mr. Kerr's successor offered resolutions expressive of the profound sorrow of the house, and prayer .- Hopkins. directing the speaker's chair to be kept draped in mourning during the remain der of this congress and the usual badge of mourning to be worn by the members and officers of the house. The resolutions were adopted unanimously, and the house adjeurned.

Washington, December 18 .- Senate-In the morning hour Senator Edmunds called up the resolution submitted by humon Friday last, referring to the message of the house of representatives in regard te devising means to count and declare the electorial vote, to select a committee of seven senators to act with the commitof seven senators to act with the commitJ. H. MeLean's office, 314 Chestnut, St. Louis,

tee appointed by the house. It wa greed to by a unanimous vote, without iscussion. Senator Wright introduced a bill to establish a court for the trial of ontested elections in the offices of president and vice-president of the United States, and, at his request, it was ordered printed and to lie on the table. Senator Wright called up the message of the president sent to the senate last session ctoing the bill reducing the president's and the question being shall the bill pass notwithstanding the objection of the president thereto, a discussion followed nineteen, not two-thirds voting in the manded the regular order, and the senate affirmative. Senator Clayton called up resolution proposing and amendment to and privates of the Fourth Arkansas Senator Hitchcock introduced a bill

judicial districts. Referred. Adjourned. House Mr. Knott introduced a bill regulating the proceedings in the electorial count for president and vice-president. Referred to a select committee. A reso lution instructing the judiciary committee to report an amendment to the constitution forbidding the payment of war claims to disloyal persons, was adopted by a vote of one hundred and sixty to sixty-three Bills were introduced to promote the education of the blind; to facilitate the negotiation of bills lading etc.; concerning the expatriation and change of allegiance; to reorganize the navy; to promote the efficiency of the private, except where payment of gold marine hospital service; for a commiscoin is required by law. The house then passed the bill, as amended, by a vote of one hundred and sixty-seven against fifty-three. Adjourned.

In a large no plant service, in a committee of large. Mr. Frye offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee of six to inquire into the manner in which the election was conducted for members of the morning hour the resolution to print congress last November, in the sixth district of Mississippi, and the fouth dis-

INCENTIVES TO MATRIMONY.

Every young man soon after he has arrived at manhood should be lawfully wedded to an eligible wife. The age of twenty-one is no reliable guide as to the proper period for a man to take wife. A great many men had better be married at the age of seventeen or eighteen. Others need a guardian until they are twenty-four or even thirty. Nothing The attorney general says that the infor- will anchor a man to a home like a wife mation called for is not in his possession, and piece of ground. Nothing will cure croving, restless, uneasy, discontented young man who has just emerged from them at the joints, rub them with salt the period of his boyhood like the sober and soak well in lukewarm water; place 'orse, you know'. Erecr rather not consideration that he has a small family the tails in a stew-pan, with four onions, drive a buffalo first time, you know." o care for. The oft-quoted maxim for a bunch of parsley, two dozen Jamaica young men to copy, that "no one should or black pepper-corns, a sliced turnip, narry a wife until he can support her" has wrought untold mischief in the the meat is tender, which will be in use by every resident in the land. career of multitudes of promising young about two and a half hours, cut it up know of no proprietary medicine or artimen and excellent young women. The into very small pieces. Thicken the cle now used in the United States which true way is to get a wife. Then if hus soup with a little brown flour rubbed by the senate, to report without delay a band and wife lack sufficient forethought | up with a ladleful of the top fat; strain and energy to support themselves let it into a clean stew pan, put in the cut them be directed over the hill to the meat, hoil and skim, season with a table poor house. Our emphatic exhortation spoonful of mushroom castsup, and peping the electorial votes. The resolution is to get a wife. Loving, virtuous wed- per to the taste. lock is the foundation, the only safe guarantee of a useful, virtuous life. We should encourage and foster-not discourage the healthy desire for love's taken up in order, for the appointment holy wedlock between virtuous young persons. The very endurance of christian civilization depends on virtuous virtuous are only worthy of the virtuous. It were much better for the intersider it now. The senate amendment to ests of our christian civilization could pour oyster juice and milk over them, the post-route bill of last session for the we maintain in its integrity the purity and bake about fifty minutes. re-establishment of the fast mail service and virtue of our young men than to encourage them to postpone indefinitely their marriage till they are able to supward the house went into committee of port a wife in some fancied bean ideal wide, inclose it in the middle of the style. There is nothing that gives such liver, and lay the two sides completely healthy stability and dignity to a young lapped over, and tie it around in two or man's life character as to be well mar- three places; then take sauce, gravy or ried when fully at his majority-before any drippings from roast meat, and put amendment the house bill to provide for the poetry and charm of his ardent, energetic manhood passes. Nothing will so securely auchor a young man to s the pan and cover tight, and let it stew senate or any committees at three dollars good, useful, virtuous life as to be loving. over the fire about an hour and a half: ly and innocently wedded to an amiable, then place in the oven for half an hour, for traveling expenses, was passed. The virtuous, mell-matured young woman, and resolution providing for investigation in and true manhood who would have been bright ornaments to society had they united in holy wedlock, when of suitable age, to some good coman. Tear away from your mother's apron strings and

any abiding place.- N. Y. Herald. PRAYER.

zen, and not fritter away the better part

of your life in roving like some wander-

desire expressed, but paramount desire. water. The contents of the four pails There must be a desire for the thing can be poured together and kept in any that would be incompatible with it. as the above ought to last a long time, as much money for the asking, but can not materials are cheap, and the mixture is have both, however much he may desire easily made. ing the appropriation for carrying the the estate, he can not really ask for it unless he desires it more than the money. And so, whatever desire a man may have of heaven, or of the presence with him Schleicher's amendment to the post- of the spirit of God, yet if he has a office appropriation bill, increasing the stronger desire for any form of worldly good, any form of expression that he might use in the guise of prayer would not be asking. It would be hypocrisy to ion. The special business was then taken the omniscient eye. It is only a para cherry or white wine and cover with mount desire presented to God with the paste. Bake slowly for at least one submission becoming a creature, that is hour. This will be found excellent.

.An English judge being once asked what contributed most to success at the take offall the outside leaves and shave bar, replied: "Some succeed by great it exceedingly fine (not chop it, retalent, some by the influence of friends, member); place it in the jar you intend some by a miracle, but most succeed by to keep it in, sprinkle salt and pepper on commencing without a shilling."

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To Curl Ostrich Tips. Tell the "unfortunate one" that a better vay to curl her ostrich tips than by heat is to take her seissors and draw them, or one blade of them, very gently over each ingle part or thread of her leather.

Care of Plants. Plants that grow too rapidly must bave only water sufficient to keep them from drooping and all the sunlight pos sible. Stop all fertilizers.

It is absolutely necessary to have arge, fine chicken, dry picked; bone the chicken carefully; take sausage-meat according to the size of the fowl, two or well together and fill firmly all the loose skin, legs, wings, erop, &c.; then cut some very thin slices of cold boiled salt pork, veal tongue, and uncooked ham: lay these in layers and fill the body of the fowl; must be pressed in tightly, so that the shape of the fowl is perfect then sew the skin up, pinion the legs and wings in shape; take a piece of new gard to the late election in Louisiana, tricts there was any intimidation of can-was taken up. Senator Thurman moved didates or voters. The house refused to and sew the towl tightly in it; place it They are full of nourishment and place one on each side, laying heavy calf's foot jelly. When carving cut to much: directly across from wing to wing.

Ox-Tail Soup.

Two tails, if large, three, if small, will make a large turcen of soup. Divide

Escaloped Ousters. Two quarts of solid oysters, one dozen soft crackers pounded fine, one cupful butter the size of an egg, pepper and salt. Place alternate layers of cracker barrel of money" to give away. We beine each layer of oysters with salt and pepper. When the dish is full, but a lump of butter on top of the crumbs,

Calf's Lirer. Cut a long strip of fat pork an inch

any drippings from roast meat, and put sustained their well-carned reputation it in a saucepan with a short handle, as best makers of in-truments in their When the sauce is hot place the liver in line, at the Centennial. Their organs and it is browned a little and very ten- requisites" of such instruments; which

Take three other pumpkins, cut them in eller. small pieces, and boil them soft; put them in a coarse bag, and press out the juice; add the juice to the first pumpkin, and let it boil ten hours or more; stir often. If the pumpkins are frozen the juice will come out much better. It small pieces, and boil them soft; put will keep best in a wooden box or keg.

Bleaching Compound.

Stir five pounds chloride of lime into Literally, prayer is supplication: it is two pails water, dissolve ten pounds asking. By asking is meant, not simply glauber salt (sulphate soda) in one pail asked, greater than for anything else suitable tight vessel. Such a quantity This is prayer, and nothing else is. If a a dipperful of it would bleach a large man may have either an estate or so quantity of linen or other goods. The

Pork and Apple Pic.

Cut fat pickled pork in very thin slices, line a deep dish with rich paste, put in a layer of pared and sliced tart apples, then a layer of the thin slices of pork, season with cinnamon, a little butter and sugar, then a layer of apples, pork and seasoning, and so on till the dish is full. Pour over this a cup of

Pickled Cabbage Select a nice, firm head of cabbage: it to your taste, then cut a couple of red peppers very fine, add two tablespoons

nough to fill a quart basin; and to the dough one egg, a piece of butter the size of an egg, one half cup sugar, one cup of either English currants, chopped raisins or dried whortleberries. Mix the whole

Plain Cake for Children.

thoroughly with the hands, adding enough flour to prevent its sticking to the hand. Mold it as it for a loaf of bread; set it in a two-quart basin to rise. When it is level with the top of the pan it should be baked like a loaf of bread. The above may be varied by adding more sugar, and caraway seeds instead of fruit, when the dough should be rolled out and cut as for cookies; set to rise in a warm place for half an hour, and then

Crabapple Jelly. Pick the stems and blows from the apples; wash them; put on the stove in a lined kettle or new tin pan, with just water enough to cover them; let cook until the apples break in pieces and form a pulp; put in a strong cloth and let the juice drain through, press them some, but not squeeze too hard if the jelly is desired to be very clear; to a pint of the Jamaica rum, and some truffles; mix all juice add a pint of sugar; let boil twenty glasses; let cool; the next day place it in the sun, and remain a day or two; then take white paper, dip it in the white of an egg, and seal the glasses with it. Jelly will keep a long time, and never mold, put up in this way. Should made quince jelly in the same way.

in a pot of boiling water and milk, boil warmth. They are probably the cheapuntil done; an ordinary-sized fowl will est bood used in this country. But to take two hours. When cooked, take off be really valuable they must be well Lard..... the muslin wrap; have four thin, smooth, cooked. As they are usually brought very nice boards, lay the fowl on one, on the table they are bad for the stomach and bowels, because they are not cooked weights against them, then put the other enough. Boil them till you can't dispiece on the top, and put a weight on cover the shape of a bean in a big dish that will give even pressure. The suc-full, and they are then just ready to eat. cess of the appearance of the dish de- The old distitch which we here quote pends upon the pressing. Serve cold on simply means that you can't cook beans

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Or California fish, Mr. J. R. Johnson ites to the Courier-Journal: "The bood of the common salmon, and probby that of many or all other fishes of Chifornia, is a deadly poison to the dog was eating and drinking nearly the whole Emily. I have spent fifteen years of my the in the lower regions of the Sierra other was-well, simply the most charm- later. "These cigarettes are made of grada mountains, and by experiment I ing creature I had ever set eyes on. In perfumed tobacco. I never smoke any Thre found it to be an actual fact that point of fact, I could not keep my eyes other. I hope you don't find yours very Dring the salmon and many other kinds every time that I passed her I looked at in love with it. As you say, the flavor they are supposed to stay during the plexion, it would need a poet to describe in the salightly peculiar, but aromatic and pleasant—very pleasant." To tell the they are supposed to stay during the plexion, it would need a poet to describe truth, I didn't like it at all, but I they are supposed to stay during the plexion, it would need a poet to describe winter season, and while they are thus its wild-rose tints. Once or twice her wouldn't have said so for worlds." Tunning up the small streams they are eyes met mine just for a moment, and it We smoked on in silence. What easily caught in traps or captured by struck me that they were full of a wist- would this superb creature say to me, I means of the spear. The salmon is gen-ful sadness. So far as I could judge, she wondered, if I were to tell her how madcerally from two to three feet in length, was entirely alone. We were about half by I had fallen in love with her? Would and I myself have caught three or four, during my stay, that measured four feet and a half in length. The salmon as Jood is very delicious and nutritious and to bring me a little cognac?" She Fortunately the madame had not noticed While fresh. California does not abound spoke in French. As the song says, me. Her large melancholy eyes were with so great a variety of fishes as our

ds the jackfish known there.

THE TWO ANGELS. SY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Gott called the nearest angels who dwell with Hin above: The tenderest one was Pity, the dearest one was Love.

Arise," he said, "my angels! a wait of woe an sin Steals through the gates of heaven, and saddens all within.

My harps take up the mournful strain that from a lost world swells, smoke of torment clouds the light and blights the asphodels.

Fly downward to that under world, and on it souls of pain et Love drop smiles like sunshine,, and Pity tear like rain."

I'wo faces howed before the throne veiled in their golden hair; Four white wings lessened swiftly down the dark abyss of air. The way was strange, the flight was long; at las

the angels came
Where swung the lost and nether world, red
wrapped in rayless flame. There Pity, shuddering, wept; but Love, with failt too strong for fear.

Took heart from God's almightiness and smiled

And lo! that tear of Pity quenched the flame whe on it tell, And, with the sunshine of that smile, Hope entered

wo unvailed faces full of joy looked upward to th our white wings folded at the feet of Him wh sat thereon!

nd deeper than the sound of seas, more soft that falling flake. Amidst the hush of wing and song the Voice Eter nal spake: Welcome, my angels! ye have brought a holic joy to heaven; lemeelorth its sweetest song shall be the song o sin forgiven!"

A BRILLIANT ADVEN-TURE.

The time was about a fortnight before Christmas. There were not many travelers, and I had a compartment in the early tidal train to myself. My destination was Paris, my errand to convey from my father (a London jeweler and silversmith) to his agent in that city a pounds if they are worth a penny," my father had said to me, "so I hope you will take special care of the ring, Ned, and neither lose it on the way nor allow vourself to be robbed of it." I smiled a little superciliously as my father spoke. right to speak to me as if I were a boy. half an hour, madame joined me.

assure myself from time to time. I had at the ring. There could be no harm in the decision I arrived at. that, you know. I took the box out of tainly not I. First on one finger and

It looked simply exquisite. Now I came to think of it, was there keep my glove on, and not a soul would it mine.

There was no harm in dazzling the eves of the ticket collector with it. He was only a railway official. But I took care to pull on my glove and button it above such insular prejudices. Ele bien, before alighting from the train. A quar- vou shall smoke one of my cigarettes. ter of an hour later we were steaming From the sachel by her side she drew an swiftly out of Dover harbor.

One was a stout middle-aged person, who see my ring as she lighted the match. blood of the salmon is a deadly poison off her. I passed her and repassed her as disagreeable?" the common dogs. Early in the I paced the deck from end to end, and

cognac to her myself. You should have ettes. If I had but two thousand a year seen how prettily she thanked me. She now, and this sweet creature to share it sipped at it as a canary might do it that with me, how happy could I be! Cer-

serve presently. monsieur. But I am not mademoiselle. I am madame. I am a widow." She pressed her handkerchief to her eyes as she spoke. How interesting, nay, how touching, was this simple confession! The wistful sorrow in her eyes was at once accounted for. Would that it had been my happy lot to comfort her.

There was a camp-stool close by. Presently I ventured to draw it a little nearer and to sit down on it, blushing at my temerity as I did so. She did not seem at all offended, and we were presently in the midst of an animated and interesting conversation. There was no hauteur about madame. On the contrary, she was candor itself. She had been staying with Sir Henry Fitz Evans, who had charge of her late husband's interets in England. She was now going back into seclusion-going back into the little cottage in which she had dwelt ever since her dear husband's death. She would not be able to go forward by purchases, and would be back in a little the tidal train, she told me, having a business call to make in Calias. She vould go forward by the evening train.

All this was told me with charming frankness. There was no reason why I should not wait and go with her by the evening train-if she would only allow me to do so. When I threw out a hint to that effect, she offered no objection. She admitted at once that she was fond my pocket. Mechanically I glanced of society, and then she looked at me and-well, I could almost have sworn that she blushed. I had already told her that I was bound for Paris on a special very valuable brilliant ring. "The dia- errand for my father; but I had not said monds in it are worth five hundred a word about the ring, nor had she even seen it. I had put on my gloves before leaving the train at Dover, and I still wore them. A little while longer and we found ourselves at Calais. When we landed, madame admitted that she was hangry, and that luncheon would be a As if it were at all likely that I should desirable feature of the programme. either lose it or allow it to be stolen Accordingly, while she went about her from me! I was just turned one- business, I took a coiture and drove to and-twenty, and my father had no the hotel Desin. There, in the course of he went to his bureau and opened a draw-

I had got the ring safe in an inner Now one can't very well partake of pocket of my waistcoat, as I took care to luncheon in kid gloves. The question was whether I should partake of mine not seen it since my father put it into with the ring on my finger, or whether morning news, the thought struck me at twenty-one, especially when there that I might as well have another look pretty women in the case, you will know

Madame pecked a little at this and its hiding place and opened it. My eyes that, but hardly ate more than a sparrow were dazzled as I looked. There lay the | might have done. How swiftly the darling in its nest of purple velvet. moments seemed to fly! I could have Who could have resisted the pleasure of lingered on in that cozy little taking it out and trying it on? Cer- room a year. When the cloth was drawn and we were left to ourthen on another I tried it. Had it been | selves, with a bottle of hock on the table made for the third finger of my right between us, somehow our chairs seemed hand, it could not have fitted me better. to gravitate toward each other. Or perhaps it was the stove that attracted us, for the afternoon was chilly. In any or could there be a safer hiding-place for case, we found ourselves in closer prox the ring than my finger? I had only to imity. Then said madame, "Do you not smoke, monsieur?" "Yes, consider know anything about it. It was far ably more than is good for me, I'm safer there than in my pocket. In such afraid." "Then smoke now. Oblige a case to hesitate was felly. I placed the me. I like to see a gentleman smoke. ring on my finger, and put the empty I rose in order to get my cigar case out box back into my pocket. As I was of the pocket of my overcoat. Madame alone there was no occasion to put my laid her hand lightly on my arm-and glove on just then; so I mused and what a charming hand it was! "Times,

smoked, and watched the many colored I am going to make a confession," she rays of light that flashed from the bril- said. "I smoke too-moi. Cigarettes. liants, and wondered what great swell's I lived for several years in Spain, where finger the ring was destined to deco- nearly all the ladies smoke. You are rate. How I wished that I could call not shocked, I hope, at the idea of a lady smoking a cigarette?"

"Shocking, madame-" "No, of course not. You are to much a man of the world. You are embroidered case, which she opened and There were not more than a dozen bid me choose a cigarette. I did so, she passengers on deck. The day was cold took another. Then with her own fair and clear, with just enough sea on to fingers she struck an allumette, and held make the voyage unpleasant for bad it while I lighted the weed. Then she sailors. Only two ladies were visible. lighted her own. She could not fail to

"I dare say you find the flavor a little way across-evidently an old salt. The peculiar," said madame, a minute or two

"On the contrary, madame, I amquite

way across when, as I passed her for the she reject me with scorn, or would she fittiethetime, she spoke. "Would mon! I gave a sudden start, and was shocked sieur have the goodness to ask the stew- to find that I had been falling asleen. 'Her voice was low and sweet." I was bent upon the stove. There was certhere, nor the buffilo nor the gar; neither only tow and grin, and make a bolt for that inclined to slumber and happy as the teward's den. Of course I took the dreams, about madame's psculiar eiga, mince pic.

bird were in the habit of drinking tainly she must have been some six or brandy. "I hope that mademoiselle is seven years older than myself, but I somewhat revived," I ventured to ob- never was one for your chits of schoolgirls, who set up for being women before "Yes, very much revived, thanks to they were out of their feens. Here was an angel who had been left desolate, who

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had been cast on a bleak and unfeeling world, who pined for a heart and a home -for a heart that brimmed over with love. Gracious goodness! I had a heart that yearned toward her-that-that-Why-eh-how was this? And where was I? I awoke with a shiver. But for the

lamp in the court yard the room would have been quite dark. My head was aching frightfully. I got up and staggared to the window. When I looked out and saw the familiar court yard. everything came back to me like a flash of light. Where was madame? Why had I slept so long? What a boor she must take me to be? I groped for the bell, and rang it violently. Up came the waiter with a candle. "Where is madame?" I demanded. "Madame," he aswered, "went out nearly three hours ago, saying that she wanted to make a few while. On no account, she said, was her brother, who had suffered terribly from mal de mer in crossing, to be disturbed. Madame," he added, "has not yet returned."

Gone three hours ago! Her brother! Mal de mer! What could it all mean? As I sat down, utterly bewildered my arm pressed against the little box in at my finger. The ring was no longer there! My heart turned sick within me. I sank down and buried my face in my hands. The waiter thought I was ill, and went to fetch some cognac. I saw it all now. Fool-fool that I was! I had allowed myself to be swindled, and by a common adventuress.

At nine o'clock next morning, I stood before my father a miserable, baggard, woe-begone wretch. I told my tale; but as I did so I could not quite keep down my tears-tears of mingled shame and vexation. He listened to me with a curious cynical smile. When I had done er. "Set your mind at rest, Ned," he said. "Here's the ring, safe and sound!" I could only stare at him with open-

mouthed astonishment. "When madame, with the ring in her possession, left you the little velvet-lined box, in which it I should put it carefully away in the asleep, she was just in time to catch the was still shut up. When I had finished box and hide it out of sight. If you have afternoon boat back to Dover. The my first cigar and had got through the any knowledge of what human nature is ring was in my hands again before ten

don't understand. When she had once got the ring in her possession, why did the bring it back to you?"

"Because she was paid to Jo so. Beagency of a private inquiry office to act as she did act. Madame, by profession, is not a thief but a thief-catcher. You had grown so self-conceited of late, master Ned, you had got such a mighty tall that I thought it would do you no harm have succeeded in convincing you that there are people in the world quite f you profit by the lesson my money will

have been well spent." An hour or two later I said, "But wasn't it rather a risky thing to do with charging, as they do, like Chester. ring worth five hundred pounds?"

My father winked at me with the s lemnity of a judge. "My dear Ned, what do you take your old dad for? The diamonds were nothing but paste."

ROYAL WHIMS.

valuable and beautiful collection of lace in the world. It contains face of every and say to them emphatically, "Don't country and or every epoch and of every ort, each the most perfect specimens of itskind. She has dresses of pointd' Alencon worth \$20,000; she has also trimmings of all points (point d'Angleterre, point | that he is compelled to forego much that de Venise, point d'Arencon, etc.), each set of which is worth even more than \$20,000. Queen Victoria has the most Poor Pipes! he is a sad warning to young valuable collection of cashmeres in the world: it is reckoned to be worth \$1,000,- dirty, unmannerly weed.- Joseph T. 000. Some of these were twenty years Fields. on the loom, others are interlaced with golden thread, and their embroideries are adorned with iewels and diamonds. The empress of Austria has the most admirable collection of emetalds. 'The grand duchess of Saxe-Weimar, grandturquises equals that possessed by the imperial family of Russia. The royal family of England has the peerless collection of supphires

. Peter Cooper walks down to his institute every day, looks into the reading room, with its 20,000 volumes, where 2,500 people come to read every day; visits the art schools, with their 2,000 pupils; thinks of the two other fellows selves with no free lectures, no ironbowed spectacles, no venerable one-horse

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

The Minutel. Grandma told meall about it.
fold me, so I couldn't doubt it.
How she danced—my grandma danced—
Long aro.
How she held her pretty head,
How she turned her little tope.
Smiling little human rose:—
Smiling little human rose:—

Grandma's hair was bright and sunny: Dimpled cheeks, too-sh, how funny! Really quite a pretty girl, Bless her! why, she wears a cap, Grandma does, and takes a map Every single day; and yet Grandma danced the minuet

Now she sits there, rocking, rocking—Always knitting Grandpa's stocking—(Every girl was taught to knit, Grandpa's stocking—(Every girl was taught to knit, Yet her figure is so neat, And her way so staid and sweet, I can almost see her now Bending to her patner's bow, Long ago.

Grandma says our modern jumping: Hooping, rushing, whirling, humping, Would have shocked the gentle folk Long ago. No-they moved with stately grace, Franching in the control of the contr Everything in proper place. Gliding slowly forward, then Slowly courtseying back again Leng ago.

Modern ways are quite alarming.
Grandma saye; but boys were charming—
Girls and hoys, I mean of course—
Long ago.
Bravely, modest, grandly shy—
What if all of us should fry
Just to feel like those who met
In the graceful minuet
Long ago?
With the minuet in fashion,
Who could fly into a passion?
All would wear the calm they wore
Long ago
In time to come, if I, perchance,
Should tell my grandchild of our dance,
I should really like to Say,
"We did it, dear, in some such way,
Long ago.
—Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, St. Nicholas.

If We Were Boys Again

Let me tell you, my young friend ome of the things I would do if I were boy again; some of the too often neglected acts I would strive to accomplish If I were a boy again, I would have a

blank book in which I could accord, before going to bed, every day's events just as they happened to me personally. If I began by writing only two lines a day in my dairy, I would start my little book, and faithfully put down what hap man, beware of the demon, tobacco! It pened to interest me.

them, and if the horse fell ill, down of life and bankrupts your pockets" what cured him should go there too. If quaintances we can remember many the cat or dog showed any peculiar young men who began smoking at an my diary, and nothing worth recording who present a striking contrast to those

and among them is this special one: I than bank cashier, while Bill Blobbs, men's Christmas slippers would be more careful of my teeth. See- who never smoked, as soon as he became | change from the styles of the last fifty ing since I have grown up, how much cashier, stole a million dollars, and is now suffering is induced by the bad habits of living in luxurious ease in Europe. constantly eating candies and other Then there was Dick Jones, who never nal red eyes, and bodies the size of a balcause she was hired by me through the sweet nuisances. I would shut my mouth touched the weed, and his brother Bill, to all ailurements of that sort. Very who was always smoking. Dick has now hot and very cold substances I would a permanent position for life, while Bill the regiment of cuirassiers of the French studiously avoid.

Toothache in our country is one of the a tramp and Dick is in state's prison. national crimes. Hali the people we Then there was Mollie S. Her father opinion of yourself and your abilities, meet have swelled faces. The dentist smok d, and she eloped with a tin pedthrives he as he does in no other land dler, who has struck a fifty-barrel well. in the attack twenty-eight officers and to take you down a peg or two. I hope on the planet, and it is because we spoil Her schoolmate, Jennie, came from a our teeth at the age of five to six years. A child eight years old, asked me not has been married three times, got two as clever, or may be cleverer, than a cer- long ago if I could recommend him to a divorces, and a third is pending in court. tain young gentleman of one-and-twenty. dentist "who didn't hurt!" I pitied him. but I was not acquainted with such an ples of devotion to the weed, we shudder bely it, poor, hard-working gentlemen, Young man, you are spending twenty

I would have no dealings with tobacco, in any form, if I were a boy again. My friend Pipes tells me he is such a martyr to eigar-boxes that his life is a burden. The habit of smoking has become such a tyrant over him that he carries a tobacco bowsprit at his damp, discolored lips Queen Isabella of Spain has the most every hour of the day, and he begs me to warn all the boys of my acquaintance, learn to smoke!" He tells me, sadly, that his head is sometimes in such a dizzy whirl, and his brain so foul from long habits of smoking he can not break off. is pleasant in existence, and live a tobacco-tortured life from year to year. fellows who are just learning to use the

Bow To Punish a Child A little child of two or three or four

vears old will often have willful fits just when we are the busiest: we must make two rules about this. First, let what daughter of Czar Paul I of Russia, has will go to the wall, I must take a few said the doctor, with great address; known. No collection of pearls and punish him; and second, I shall, God help-were invented for the amusement of an ing me,never punish him in anger; better let him so unnunished. Now see how this works. You have settled in the sitting-room, and left the three boys to play together. Your dishes are washed, and you are in the midst of bread-mixing, when you hear a scuille, screams, and Willie runs out. " Mamma, Robbie hit me!" "Willie catched cold and spitted at me!" "I only sneezed, mamma, and you said Robbie musn't hit me." Your who have no institute to comfort them- hands are in the dough, safe from dealing sudden punishment, even if von felt vexed, which one can hardly be, as the too fluttered to answer her. I could tainly something very soothing, something rockaway and no smart son-in-law, and is little rogue, watching your face, steals wedding in New York the other day

sheeze, you must not forget he has disobeyed. He is told to sit alone while Willie rolls a little dough to bake for himself, but, at a hint from you, he promises it to Bobbie. That young man, however, pouts and mutters some little rebellious words to himself. "Robbie, if you strike Willie or throw anything at him, to-day, I shall whip you, and put you to bed-remember." The day wears on, and you have forgotten the threatened punishment; every moment is busy, when, just as you are about to prepare some dainty for tea, Willie comes again -" Robbie is throwing sticks, mamma." You are provoked. Why can not your children play an hour or two in peace? ripe?" Why does Willie tell tales? Take a sober, and ready to cry, if he thinks it a milk. vise move. "Robbie, sit on mamma's lap—so. What did mamma tell you she me." "Anything else? What did I say you must do?" "Go to bed." Yes, now, darling, mother loves you very which they never give-pity. much, and she wants to help you to grow up a good man. Do you want to be a good, brave, strong man ?" (Better say more than good, for little boys often rebel at being merely good.) "Yes." 'Well, I'm going to help you to be good, by whipping you for what you did wrong, so that you will not forget so soon again; and then you must lie still in bed till supper time. You whip him, not very hard, to be sure; but it is the fact that mamma does it that is the punishment, and then you give him a good petting. Some people think that, when they have punished a child, they have to keep it up, and hide their love till the child has had his cry out. I think we should try if it were in my power to begin all over to copy our Heavenly Father's treatment of us, in our dealings with our children. When He punishes us, can we not creep close to Him for comfort to bear the

A WARNING TO YOUNG MEN. One of our exchanges says: "Young

wound ?-- Mope Ledyard.

has sent many a young man to an un-On its pages I would note down the timely grave, and cut short the lives of hibits of birds and animals as I saw some of our best men. It saps the juices should go his malady in my book, and True, true! Looking back over our actraits, they should all be chronicled in early age, and still persist in the habit, who refused to touch the weed. There There are hundreds of things I would was Will Warner. He smoked incesfamily that abhorred the weed, and she artist. They all hurt, and they can not at the curse which is on the country. cents a day on tobacco. If you save that up, in a million of years from now you can pocket the magnificent sum of \$91,250,000, and even in a few years, by saving what you pay for tebacco, you might be able to buy a nice house and lot-with a mortgage on it. A KEEN ANSWER.

Sir Walter Scott says that the alleged origin of the invention of cards produced one of the shrewdest replies he had ever heard given in evidence. It was made y the late Dr. Gregory, at Edinburgh, to a council of great eminence of the Scottish bar. The doctor's testimony went to prove the insanity of the party whose mental capacity was the point at -sue. On a cross interrogation he admitted that the person in question played admirably at whist. "And do you seriously say, doctor," said the learned counsel, "that a person having a superior capacity for a game so difficult, and which requires in a pre-eminent degree memory, judgment, and combination. can be at the same time deranged in his understanding?" "I am no card-player," "but I have read in history that cards insane king." The consequences of this raply were decisive.

fruitful of deception. When a man gets too honest to steal, he put a sudden end up under the impression that it is day- to his existence, was, no doubt, the verbreak, and finds it is only half-past three, diet of the honest Bostonians It is inthe may remember the sad words of the astronomer that "the moon is a dead world," but he is too mad to wonder what it died of, and in too much of a of actual want and starvation. It is not hurry to get back to bed again, to weep alone the poor, memployed mechanic or over its death .- Brooklyn Jugus.

Four clergymen who afficiated at a

GRAVE AND GAY.

WEEP NOT FOR DEATH. Weep' NOT FOR DEATH.

Weep not for death!

'Lis but a fever stilled:
A pain suppre sed, a fear at rest,
A soleum hope fulfilled.
The moenshine on the slumbering deep
Is scarcely calmer—wherefore weep?

Weep not for death!
The fount of tears is sealed;
Who knows how bright the inward light?

To those shut eyes revealed?
Who knows what peeriess love may fill
The heart that seems so cold and still?

...Jokes are like nuts-the dryer they ire the better they crack.

.."Look a-har," remarked a granger to a Main street lunch room last week, 'your coffee is O. K.; your hash is about correct, but ain't your eggs a leetle too

.. Next to throwing kittens into a mill moment to yourself; then give up the pond the saddest sight is that of a lady nice dish for tea, and take Robbie up at a church fair drowning two or three stairs, alone. The little fellow is pretty | poor little oysters in a gallon of thin

.. A criminal gives no pity-the robher would make his victim poor, the would do, if you threw sticks?" "Whip murderer stints not to make widows of wives and orphans of innocent children. Why, then, should criminals receive that

> .. In enumerating the arguments in favor of evolution, professor Huxley omitted to state that a man loves to have his back scratched as well as a bog, but he can't express his satisfaction as keenly because he hasn't any tail to wag.

> > TWO MEN I KNOW. I know a duke; well—let him pass— I may not call his grace an ass, Though if I did, I'd do no wrong— Eave to the asses and my song.

The dake is neither wise nor good: He pambles, drinks, scorns womanho And at the age of twenty-four Was worn and battered as three-scor

I know a waiter in Pall Mall, Who works, and waits and reason Is gentle, conteons and refined, and has a magnet in his mind. What is it makes his graceless grace, So like a jockey out of place? What makes the waiter—tell who can-So very like a gentleman?

Perhaps their mothers! God is great!
Perhaps 'tis ecident—or fate!
Perhaps because—hold not my pen—
We can breed horses, but not mes.
—English Pa

.. "Dar's gwine to be wah," remarked colored citizen, "an' all you niggaha night jes''s well git ready for active business." "Which side shall we take?" asked one of his hearers. "You niggals can take jes' what side yer please; I'se gwine to take de Canada side!"

.. "Pull down your ear a moment: 1 vant to look down the street," said a man on Main street yesterday, to a traveler just ahead of him. The traveler meekly folded his ears under his hat and passed mournfully on. He was from Chicago.

.. Our lady readers will be pleased to correct in my life if I were a boy again, santly, and never got a higher position learn that the fashion plates for gentleyears. They will continue to display a breed of dogs having blue ears, cardiloon afflicted with the dropsy.

> .. Col. Dupressoir, who commanded wanders about the street in rags. Bill is guarde during the celebrated attack at in 1870, has just died at

Nancy. The regiment, which numbered forty officers and six hundred men, lost four hundred and fifteen men.

.. To an American nothing is more stupid than English wit. The writers for the many comic journals of England When we remember these fearful exam- look into the daily papers and usually pun, in a gawky way, with some word. Is anything more stupid than this from Punch: "The Russian fleet--when he cuts and runs."-N. Y. Herald. THE TOYS.

THE TOPS.

My little son, who look'd from thoughtful eyes. And moved and spoke in quiet, grown-up wise, Having noy law the seventh time disober'd. I struck him and dismise'd With hard words and unkise'd—His mother, who was patient, being dead. Then, fearing lest his grief should hinder sleep, I visited his led, But found him slumbering deep, With darken'd eyelids, and their lashes yet From his late sobbing wet.

And I, with moan.

Kissing away his tears, left others of my own: For, on a table drawn beside his head, He had put, within his reach.

A box of counters and a red-vein'd stone.

A piece of glass abraded by the beach.

And six of seven shells.

A bottle with blue-bells,

And two French copper coins ranged there we careful art,

To confort his sad heart.

So when that night I pray'd.

to comfort his sad heart.
So when that night I pray'd
To God I wept and said:
Ah, when at last we lie with tranced breath
Not vexing Thee in death.
And Thou rememberest of what toys
We made our ious.

DEATH PREFERABLE TO STARVA-

A well-dre-sed man entered a Boston hardware store, examined a pistol, had it loaded, and, deliberately placing the muzzle to his head, fired, and tell a corpse. He was unknown. Not a penny was found in his pockets, nor an article of value, and the doctors said his appearance indicated that he had been without Those moonlight mornings are very food many days. Too proud to beg and possible to say how many who wear the carb of gentlemen, and pass on our streets as such are to-day reduced to the verge. laborer who feels the necessity of food these winter days. Others, who have occupied different stations in life, are

D rilet AT

The war feeling grows apace in both parties North, but as outside feeling gets have had a fine effect upon the North warmer, Congress grows calmer. It is now thought the two houses may agree feel that they will be supported by the on a mode of counting the vote. If so, people in taking a bold stand and mainpeace. If not, war. We will know in

Old soldiers will be interested in the pension act, which Hon. John H. Cald- The speeches were kold and determined well kindly sent us for publication for in tone and denunciatory of any acquiestheir information. A portion of our ence in the plan of the conspirators. correspondence last week which stated that Hon. Wm. H. Forney was very actived in behalf of the bill was accidentally omitted in the make-up of the paper.

Huntsville Female College. The city in which this institution is still lower than last year is now ready located is celebrated by all who know it, far and near, as one of the most beautiful and healthy in the whole South. The society is educated, refined and friendly. the House yesterday. Mr. Bradford The Faculty is able and well chosen, will present in a day or two the memoand Mr. Price, the President, is justly rial of the Ala. Legislature asking Conand highly esteemed as an elegant, high- gress to approve the act of said Legistoned gentleman and profound scholar. lature authorizing the construction of a We know of no institution which has breakwater in the bay and harbor of at the rate of eight dollars or more per been more successful in refined and substantial education of young Ladies; and we know of none that we can more corgreed upon a plan of counting the elecdially and heartily recommend to parents who may have daughters they wish to send from home to school.

there is a disagreement between the two houses to refer the matter to a commis-LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. sion consisting of a certain number of members of both Houses not exceeding Washington, Jan 13th, 1877. An agreement between the two parties ten in number, and four justices of the or the two Houses of Congress, upon a Supreme Court. The plan has yet to be plan to count the electoral vote is no considered by the House Committee. FRANCIS. nearer a consumation now than it was a month ago. From present indications is LETTER FROM MONTGOMERY. is highly probable that no agreement will be reached. It seems that the ring composed of Morton, the Shermans, Senator and General, Grant, Cameron bly re-assembled on the 9th inst. Up to this writing but little headway has & Co., have assumed to take charge of the Radical programme & arc determinbeen made in perfecting the important ed that Ferry shall count in Hayes; or measures introduced before the recess. No definite agreement has yet been arif this cannot be done, to prevent any rived at on the Revenue bill in the hands examination or change in the vote of the of committee, but a bill has possed both three doubtful States. On Monday last, houses reducing the poll tax age from 50 to 45. The reduction of the rate of Sherman, who has assumed all the airs of an injured innecent, who would not for | taxation has been discussed and re-lis the world forestall public opinion, and cussed, but no reduction has been made deprecated any expressions by the Demmen seem to be more in favor of ocrats in their meetings on the 8th inst. holders than plow-holders. that might excite or inflame the public mind, delivered a speech on Louisiana was reported to the House a few days matters in the Senate in which he reciago by the Committee on Education and ted much of the doctored testimony ta- made the special order for each day at ken by the Louisiana Returning Board. 12 o'clock: but the special order has not been reached, and the indications are and drew a picture of the horrible condition of affairs in that Etate which it ments entered as there are members in would be sickening to contemplate if the House. So there can be no correct you did not know that this oily Senator prediction what the public school law will he when pursed was drawing largely upon his imagination to fill out the thrilling details. Senator Whyte of Maryland, at the concluthe House upon which a vote was had sion of Sherman's speech, read an affidavit of one Harrison showing how the testimony read by Sherman, was mani-That court is intended to be a substitute factured. This man swears that he was for the Probate court of that county offered a bribe in the custom house at and to kill off what is said to be an incompetent Probate Judge. A bill was New Orleans, in the presence of Packard, to swear according to the regular Senate, which proposed to regulate local prescribed plan of the radicals, to unbounded fraud and intimidation by the this session has been to either repeal or Democrats. I mention these facts to amend sections of the Revised Code in show the intention of the Rudicals to order to make them to conform to the new Constitution. The inhibition upon hold on to the original plan of Chandler to claim all and concede nothing, The committees appointed to arrange a plan of procedure on counting the vote have had several meetings but are no neaver an agreement now than at their first meeting. The committee appointed, to ascertain the power privileges and duties of the House on counting the electoral vote, have their report ready. The conclusions are; that the President of the Senate has no power to count the votes, that this duty belongs to the two Houses each having equal powers and that no vote can be counted without the consent of both bodies. The report was adopted by a strict party vote. Under a resolution offered by Mr. Willis of New York, granting this committee power tiny of Alabama in case any or a l of the Government, sent to overawe the weak to investigate whether any illegal elector. Northern States should resort to arms, and ignorant and secure the election of to investigate whether any illegal electoral vote was cast and into the matter of the electoral question, witnesses have been summoned from Florida, to testify as to the sending or recieving of any telegraphic despatches by Zack Chandler, W. E. Chandler, to Gov. Starnes of Fia. relating to the counting of the electoral vote During the count of the Florida vote it was alleged that Channier sent messages to Stearns urging the necessity of having the vote of that State cast for Hayes, and it is thought that these despatches and perhaps others of equally as infamous a character may be brought to light. Mr. Field of New York and Mr. Lawrence have been added to the committee. It is time that the Democrats were beginning to work vigorously. The South Carolina and Florida committee have both arrived here but have that prevailed all over the country, it was the largest meeting ever held in not yet made any report of their work. It is almost certain that there will be that city. Every county and town in two reports, as the Radicals will not that great State was represented. He told the Demograts in setting furth a gave me one of the badges worn by the join the Democrats in setting forth a members of the convention, which is a ribbon about 22 by 10 inches, having true state of affairs in those States. La. committee will hold a meeting here next upon it the stars and stripes, & inscribed monday, Orion of the Western Union in very hold letters with these words: Telegraph company has already been arrested for contempt in not answering

probability be also arrested.

and refered to the Judiciary committee. The Radicals are moving with great energy. Morten has made every excrtion to comvict Tilden of sending \$8,000 to Oregon but has failed most signally. The Oregon matter is a thorn in the side of the Radicals that pricks them unmercifully. I have been unable to ascertain the object of sending Bill Betts to Ala. to procure affidavits of fraud and intimidation. A member of the committee on Privileges and elections in the Senate say's that the Democratic members

THE Sth OF JAN. MEETINGS

ern Democrats in Congress. They now

The meeting here was a grand success.

Naval Academy appropriation bill have

passed the House. The Legislative and

Hon. Hillary Herbert member of Con-

gress elect from Ala. was on the floor of

P. S. Since writing the above it is

rumored the Senate Committee has a-

toral vote. It is in substance that when

Montgomery, Jan'y. 16th 1877.

Messrs Editors:-The General Assem-

THE SCHOOL BILL

The Surrogate Court for Wilcox coun-

has been discussed for four days in

resterday, and resulted in 47 to 47 and herefore lost. The vote was subsequent-

y reconsidered and the bill passed.-

liscussed nearly all day yesterday in the

The larger number of bills introduced

local legislation imposed in the new

Constitution seems not to have accom-

blished the ends designed by its framers

It seems to me that quite as much spe

cial legislation is being asked for this a

at any previous session.

It is conceded by all that this session

of the Legislature may, under the Con-

stitution, last sixty days, and it has been submitted to a joint committee to put a

constituction upon that instrumene as to

whether it means consecutive or legisla-

rive days. If they decide upon the lat

ter it will extend the session until near the middle of February. A bill is being considered in the Sen-

ate to change the mode of conveying

The General Assembly appreciates the fact that it is the arbiter of the des-

save to the State annually \$50,000.

country are grave and threatening.

land. Ala.

PERSONAL.

the Supreme Court. He lives in Court-

informed me that he was present at the

great democratic mass meeting at Col-umbus, Ohio, on the 8th inst., and he

said that despite the terrible snow storm.

lected and shall be inaugurated.'

reights on railreads in this State.

ITEMS.

can keep him out of it.

lies, present. Dr. Houston's mode of sermonizing peculiarly interesting to the masses; mixure of sermons and "stump speeches. His favorite themes are drunkness and gambling. He fearlessly attacks these have been served with no notice that prevailing vices, and does so in a manany such a move was on foot and how these affidavits are to be utilized is yet to be developed. It is thought by some minister has been able to do. that Spencer is the mover of the project and that he intends to prevent Gen. Morgan from getting his seat as long as he

Morgan.

AN ACT

Granting pensions to certain soldiers and sailors of the Mexican, Florida, and the Black Hawk wars, and certain widows of deceased soldiers and sailors of the same.

mon witnesses to Washington to testify

as to elections in this State in 1874-6. It is believed that this is a movement of

Spencer to give the U.S. Senate a pre-

I attended the Baptist Church Sun-

day night, and despite the torrents of rain, the house was crowded—many la-

ext for rejecting our Senator elect, Gen

SENSATIONAL PREACHING.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Interior be, taining the rights and prerogative of the House in counting electoral vote. and he is hereby, authorized and directed to place on the pension-roll the names of the surviving officers and enlisted men, including militia and volunteers of the military and naval services of the United States, who served sixty days in the war of eighteen hundred and forty-six with Mexico, or in Florida war or in the Black Hawk war thirty days, and were honora-The Consular and Diplomatic and the bly discharged, and to such other officers and soldiers and sailors as may have been personally named in any resolution of Executive bill which cuts down salaries Congress for any specific service in sair was, although their term of service may have been less than sixty days, and who shall subscribe an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the surviving widows of such officers and enlisted men as were married prior to the discharge of such officers and enlisted men: Provided, That such widows shall not have remarried.

SEC. 2. That this act shall not apply to any person who is receiving a pension pension less than eight dollar pers month, except for the difference between the pension now received and eight dollars per month. Pensions under this act shall be at the rate of eight dollars per month, except, as herein provided, wh en a person is receiving a pension of less han eight dollars per month, and shall be paid to the persons entitled thereto, rom and after the passage of this act. for and during the term of their natural

SEC. 3. That before the name of any person shall be placed on the pensionroll under this act, proof shall be made, under such rules and regulations as the secretary of the Interior may prescribe, that the applicant is entitled to a penson inder the provisions of this act; and any person who shall falsely take any oath the Secretary of the Interior shall cause to be stricken from the pension-roll the name of any person whenever it shall appear, by proof satisfactory to man, such mane was put upon such roll Radical conspiracy will greatly stimulated through talse and fraudulent representational their business, and a member of a lead-through talse and fraudulent representational their business, and a member of a lead-through talse of such persons to a lead-through talse with the cleen

The last of condicate shall not deprive se applicant of the benefits of this net, but other proof of services performed & ef an honorable discharge may be deemed sufficient.
Sec. 4. That the provisions of sections

welve and thirteen of the act entitled "An act supplementary to 'An act to grant pensions," passed July Fourth, grant pensions," eighteen hundred and sixty-four, and of sections two, three, and four of the actentitled "An act suplementary to several acts relating to pensions," aproved June sixth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, shall be applicable to the pensions grauted by this act; but no law new in exisprovisions of this act shall be applicable o the survivors of the wars above mentioned, or be so construed as to deprive hem of the benefits of this act. SEC. 5. That this act shall not apply

o persons under-political disabilities. Passed the liouse of Representatives January 4, 187 Attest: GEO. M. ADAMS, Clerk.

GEORGEA.

Message of Governor Smith to the Legislature—Strong Words on the Present Situation of National Politics. ATLANTA, Jan. 11, 1577.

Message of Governor Smith, which was read in both houses to-day, was devoted mainly to State affairs; but had the following comment on federal

Before closing this, my last, annual I cannot forbear a brief reference to the grave circumstances which now surround is and seem to threaten the existence of the liberties of the reople.

THE LATE ELECTION.

On a given day over \$,000,000 of freemen, representing 45,000,000 of people, came forth from their abiding places and quietly proceeded to the bullot box for the purpose of choosing their rulers for mence a course of Hostetter's Bitters. convicts to the penifortiary. which will the next four years. This grave proceed ing was characterized by the utmost good order, notwithstanding the presence in many places of the unifitary forces of the among themselves over the presidential particular candidates. The law pointed manifested not only among the lawman and Vice President of the United States; kers but all the leading men of the State | the question of who should fill these high whom I have neet that in case a concludes had been referred to the bailot flict should occur over this question. Although box; the true result of that reference no abama must keep the peace as long as it candid mind can coubt. is possible to do so honorably. It is a was held in pursuance of the laws of the fact recognized by all our leading men United States and of the several States. that the perils evernanging the whole It was peaceable and orderly and free from intimidation. We find a few adventurers, acting under the directions of ambilious leaders at the federal capital and backed by the military forces of Gen. Joseph Wheeler was in the city the government, attempting by trand and everal days last week in attendance on chicanery to set aside the eminent staresinto their places persons whom the peo-ple, after a fair trial, had refused to elect. I had the pleasure of an introduction the other day and a long conversation with one Mr. Pfaff of Cincinnati, who

WHO SHALL BE INAUGURATED?

The question arises here-Shall the candidates fairly and legally entry in harmles and the people be placed in office; or shall use in such cases. persons rejected at the ballor box be elevated to power? Shall naw and order prevail, or shall fraud and violence have the mastery? Shall the people of the United States choose their own rulers, den .- As I have and occasion to see several or shall political cheats and swindlers be permitted to perform that vital

We have appealed to the ballot box. Tilden and Hendricks have been eshall it be set aside by force and fraud? If the latter, then our free institutions accompanies the failing off of the hair, I One Wm. Betts of radical notoriety are already at an end, and constitution consider it my duty to acknowledge the the summons of the committee. The One Wm. Betts of radical notoriety are already at an end, and constitution consider it my due Louisiana Returning Board will in all in this State has been here several days. in a few He is a henchman of Spencer, and is received its final blow. The right of the days, the matter of their refusal to bring sent here from Washington as assistant people to choose their own rulers is the certain papers before the committee, sergeant at arms by the Senate committee corner stone of a free demogratic republished the House tee on privileges and elections to sumble; and when they voluntarily abdicate Stockholm, July 7, 1868.

this invaluable privilege or allow it to be wrenched from them, they have already obtained their own consent to become tion, white, black and Mexican. slaves.

THE FUNDAMENTAL RIGHT.

No more sacred cause can engage the patriotic efforts of a nation than the firm maintenance of the fundamental right in all free governments to say who shall rule over it. This right the people of Georgia and, I trust, of every other State capable of supporting seventy millions in our federal Union, will never willingly abandon. No divisions of the dirty spoils of office, no promise of personal advancement, no engagement to with-hold the iron hand of power can ever compensate the people for the surrender of a right at once so dear to them-He is doing a work here among the selves and so vital to the very existence young men of the city that no other of constitutioal liberty. THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR.

The People of the United States are thus brought face to face with a moment-ous responsibility. What shall be done? What shall we do? The motto of our noble State furnishedes a safe guide for cur action in this solemn emergency— 'Wisdom, justice, moderation. not for us to lead or even to suggest, but to follow. It is the plain duty of Congress, by adhering to law and establishcd precedent, to give effect to the clear-ly expressed will of the people; but if Congress should unhappily fail to do this, then it is believed that the proper determination of the grave questions now confronting us can, in the last re-sort, be safely left to the sober judgment of the right minded people of the Northern States. If it cannot, then we are powerloss, and they as well as us will have lost the inestimabl right of fremen the right of self-government. When they shall have decided what is proper to be done for the preservation of this right it is assuming but little to say that the people of Georgia will be found ready to co-operate with them and to do their whole duty under any and all circustan-

THE PRESIDENTIAL QUESTION FROM A BUSINESS STAND-

-A gentlemen who returned here vesterday from a visit to Baltimore reports renewed confidence in business circles in that city, resulting from the recent encouraging indications that Mr. Tilden is to be the new President. A day or two after the election, before the Returning Board rascalities were thought of, the success of the Democratic ticket gave a decided impeteous to trade, and orders from the South were particularly large. Then came the developments of the Radical conspiracy to count in Mr. Hayes, and these orders were, many of them, revoked or held subject to the settlement of the Presidential question. Many merchants then took steps looking to retrenchment at the end of the present year, involving in some cases the discharge of a large proportion of their employees. One firm has boxed and ready for shipment South, \$25,000 worth of goods on a single order, which vill not be arwarded until it is seen required to be taken under the provisions that Mr. Tilden is to be the next Presiof this act shall be guilty of perjury; and | dent. This is now regarded as so nearly assured, however, that one firm is makng arrangements to send four additional salesmen to Virginia alone. The dealers

> per annum to each member of the firm. It is the universal opinion among the business men of Baltimore that the prosperity of the country depends on the inauguraion of Mr. Tilden.—Washington Union.

Throw in Reinforcements.

The citadel of Life is in a state of siege all through the year, but is never more closely invested than in mid-winter. The liver s usually samewhat toroid, and the bowels more or less constibuted at this season, and dyspepsia often assumes its most appravated once which in any way confined with the form in cold and wet weather. In short, the sluggish system seems inclined to intermit or shirk some of its most important duties under the influence of a low temperature, and requires wholesome stimulation. The spur required is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the only medicine which quickens the action of the secretive organs, & brings on the latent vitality of the system, without creating any febrile symptoms or the slightest pervous excitoment. The great vegetable tonic is not frecom-

mended as a steelile for couries, colds and consumption-that field being left open to the concepters of preparations which cannot by any possibility reach the lungsi-but as a specific for the constitutional and physical weakness which invite pulmonary discase, Jit, is literally infallible. The most irdidious and terrible energy of Jerman life is disease itself, but the weakness which afcommunication to the General Assembly, fords it an exportunity to gain a firm hold of the vital system. Remember that stamina, vital energy, the life-principle, or whatever you may choose to call the resistant nower which battles against the causes of disease and death, is the grand sufaguard of health. It is the garrison of the human for- most brutally murdered, and it is for tress, and when it waxes weak, the true policy is to throw in reinforcements. In other Crockett Watson committed said murwords, when such an emergency occurs, com-

Administrator's Notice.

T DITERS OF ADMINISTRATION poceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Hon L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate court of Callioun county, Alabama, on the 15th day of January, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present thes legally authenticated, within the time preribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requi red to make immediate payment.

C. W. BREWION, Adm.

Jan. 20, 1877-5t.

A Voice FROM Sweden .- American Chem ists and their Production appreciated by the Professors at the celebrated Universities in men chosen by the people and to force Sweden. Mr. Sachs. Sir:-At your request, I have tested Hall's Vrgetable Sicilian Hair Lenewer, in my practice at the "Sz-RAFIMER flotel," and can say, it will restore gray bair to its original color. It is entire-

P. H. MALMSTEN, Professor of Assmitting and Medicine STOCKBOLM, July 8, 1868. From the highest medical authority is Swe

who, for some time, have used s Vegetable Sicilian Halr Renewer, and know that it has restored the original the result of this appeal stand or color of the hair, as well as being efficient in removing the itching and dandruff that

> VINCENT LUNDBERG. Physician-in-Chief to the King, and Pre-

Thirty years ago Texas entered the Union as a State with 142,000 popula-THIS DAY came C. W. Brewton day she has 1,750,000 population. Administrator de bonis non, cum testahe rate of increase, she would have in mento annexo of the Estate of William thirty years hence half as many people as are now in the United States. The territory is 274,000 square miles, larger McMichael, deceased, and filed his application in due form and under bath, han France, Belgium, Holland, Switzer and and Portugal combined, and better

ner soil is richer and her climate better. Dissolution.

people than are those countries, as

THE mercantile firm of Maddox & Parr has this day been dissolved by mutual ousent. Parties indehted to said firm will settle with their successors, Maddox & Privett. We most respectfully return our sin-cere thanks to the public for a generous share of patronage, and ask a continuance of it for the new firm.

F. W. MADDOX,

W. P. PARR. Creditors of the firm of Maddox & Parr will present their claims to the undersigned or payment. MADDOX & PARR, January 11th, 1877—4t.

Notice. NOWNSHIP TRUSTEES of education respective boards in annual session on the list of February, for the purpose of locating schools, employing teachers, appropriating the funds of their respective districts and transferring pupils. The No. of each school, ta teacher, the amount of its appropriation nd the beginning and length of session for which appropriation is made, must be sta led in the Trustee's report; this report signed by at least two of the board, can be lef with G. B. Douthit. Tecchers desiring t apply for license, can mezt me in Jackson-ville on the 27th inst. Below will be found he dividend sheet for the present year.

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THE OLDEST AND THE BEST .- These are th laims which the publishers of the New Your Onserven make for their paper in their prospectus of the fifty-fifth volume. And, while history bears them out in the first, an undeviating course in sending out a large, all, fresh, readable family newspaper, gives them at least a right to the second. In the great multilede of papers that are published, the OBSERVER holds its own position, and an enviable position it is. No paper reaches us that we can recommend more heartly. It is published at \$3.15 a year, post-paid, and the premium picture and chromo humburs are left for those who have nothing bet for to offer. S. I. Prime & Co., 37 Park

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A PROCLAMATION: By the Governor.

STATE OF ALABAMA, 7 EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. HEREAS, authentic information

has reached this Department, that on the 29th day of November, 1876. near Peek's Hill, Calhoun County. Alabama, one Lewis Turner, (colored) was maily charged that Elbert S. Laney and der and are now fugitives from justice Now therefore, I. Geo. S. Houston, by virtue of the power and authority in me verted, as Governor of Alatama, do issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

each, for the apprehension and delivery

of the said Elbert T. Laney and Crockctt Watson to the Sheriff of Calhoun County. The reward to be paid to the person or persons whom the said Sher-iff may certify to be entitled thereto. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of State at the city

of Mentgomery, on this the 4th day of January. A. D. 1877, and of the Indapend-ence of the United States of America the One Hundred and First year. BY THE GOVERNOR:

GEO. S. HOUSTON. RUFUS K. BOYD, Secretary of State. Jan. 13-3t.

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TAKE NOTICE.

I will apply to the present Gene

Blank Land Deeds Deeds of Trust

Clerks, Sheriffs and stastices of the

praying for an Order of Sale of certain Lands described therein, for the purpose of paying debts, upon the ground that the Personal Property is insufficient therefor. it is Ordered, that the 15th day of FEBRUARY, 1877, be appointed a day for hearing the said application, and that Notice thereof be given by three weeks publication in the Jack-sonville Republican, a Newspaper pub-lished in said County, as a notice to the non resident heirs at law and lega-

CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court, Jan. 6, 1877.

tees of said Estate, to be and appear at my Office, on said 15th day of Feb-ruary, 1877, and contest the same if they think proper. L. W. CANNON,

Jan. 13-3t.

W. C. LAND, WATCH MAKER & Jeweller, Jacksonville, Ala.

January 13, 1877-1v.

Fair Committee. The Committee met and adjourned meet again in Jacksonville, at 9 A. M.

Thursday, Jan. 25th. Propositions for locating Fair Ground will be received up to that time. Every member of the committee earnestly re-

quested to be present. H. L. STEVENSON, Ch. Com. AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC is now ready tor delivery by the druggis, and we are free to say that we have read this welcome visitor with satisfaction and profit. It contains an astonishing amount of information which is usful to everybody, and shows how to treat nearly all the diseases from which people suffer. It invariably recommends the best remedies to be employed, irrespective of Ayer's Family Medicines, and furnishes, in-deed, the best medical advice by which a great majority of ailments can be treated suc-cessfully. The anecdotes, witticisms and

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jokes are the best compilation that comes un

der our notice, and the book is a refreshing

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The advertiser, having been permanently sured of that dread disease, Consumption by a simple rentedy, is anxious to make cure. To all who desire it, he will send copy of the prescription used, (free or charge(, with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a Sure Cure for Consumption, Asthma, Brondatie, &c. Parties wishing the prescription will pleaddress, Rev. E. A. WILSON,

address, Rev. K. A. Willson, 194 Fenn st., Williamsburgn, N. Y.

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GENTLEMAN who suffered for years fiding Vicksburfrom Nervous Debility, Premature De-RAY KNIGHT, ey, and all the effects of youthful indiscre-on, will, for the sake of suffering humanty, send free to all who need it, the recip and directions for making the simple rema-ly by which he was cured. Persons wishto profit by the advert cau do so by addressing in perfect confi dence, 2011N B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar St N.Y. addressing in perfect confi

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Cathorn county. Court of Probate, Special Term,

Dec. 21, 1876.
WHIS day came Charles W. Defreese L Administrator of the Estate of Jo ept. Detreese, sr. deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing, praying an rder of court authorizing him. as such Administrator, to sell the Real Estate belonging to said estate, lying and being situate in Cleburne County, Alabama. It is therefore ordered by the court, that Tuesday the 30th day of January, 1877, be, and is hereby appointed a deupon which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof is given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in Jacksonville, Alabama, for three successive weeks, notifying persons interested in said estate, to be and appear at my office in Jacksonville. Alabama, on said 30th day of January, 1877, and contest said application if they

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. Dec. 23-3t.

think proper.

SHERIFE SALE.

BY virtue of one fi. fa, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhons counter. Circuit Coart of Calhona county, Al abama, and to me directed, in fazor of J. f. Groce and against Uriah Dulaney and John Collins, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Calboun county, Alshame, on the first Monday in February, 18.7, the intowing described Land, to-wit The east haif south east fourth and south est fourth of south east fourth and west ship 16, range six in the Cossa Lund Dis-traction on to satisfy said fi fa in my hands. A. O. STEWART, Sheriff.

Dec. 39, 1876-5t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Publate Court, for said county, Special Term, Dec. 21, 1876. THIS day came Charles W. Defreese, Administrator of the Estate of Jo-

seph Defreese, sr., deceased, and filed in court his written petition, and under oath asking an order of court, setting apart to Lucy Defreese, widow of said the chapters and durability the chapters. apart to Lucy Defreese, widow of said than a tenth that of Marble. decedent, her Dower in the Lands of which the said Joseyh Defreese, deceased, died seized and possessed, and which Lands are fully set out and described a raid petition. The cappon it is ordered by the court, that the 15th day the influences of the weather the set of the court, that the 15th day the influences of the weather the courts of the set of ordered by the court, that the 15th day the influences of the weather of January, 1877 be set for the hearing of said polition, and that notice the said

Assembly to component me for the feeding of State prisoners during the Patona trials.

W. A. STEWART.

Blank Land Deeds

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[L. W. CANNON today of Probate]

Judge of Probate. Dec. 23-2t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

Trust Sale. NDER and by virtue of a Dee Trust executed to the undersited as Trustee, by E. G. Morris, on the fig. day of June, 1869, to seeme May Hicks in the payment of three property notes, therein mentioned by Deed of Trust was recorded in Book 2nd volume Register of Deeds, on b 2nd volume Atesisted of Deeds, on A 404, 405, 406, and 407; I will, as I tee as aforesaid, sell to the highest der for each, before the Court Ho door in the Town of Jacksonville, in the

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Dec. 23, 1876-6t.

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> STATE OF ALABAMI CALROUN COUNT.

Probate Court, Dec. 12, 1875 HIS day came S. D. McCide ministrator of the Estate de Walker, deceased, and filed his walker, tion in due form. and under mig ing for an order of sale of cerail described therein, and belonging Estate, and known as the down fore allotted to the widow of each for the purpose of division

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Judge of Dec. 16, 1876-3t.

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21 miles south of Jacksonville. Dec. 23, 1876-3t.

The Right Rev. R. H. Wilmer, D. D., Bishop of the Prot. E. Church of the Diocese of Ala., will preach at St. Lake's church in this place on Tuesday the 23rd inst. at 11 o'clock A. M.

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The undersigned have bought the stock of Maddox & Parr, and moved it to the RED STORE, North West corner Public Square where they will keep a full stock of GROCERIES, CROCKERY & GLASSWARE, LAMPS, SAD-DLES & HARNESS, in which Lines of business they will gladly serve their old customers and all who may favor them with a call. Respectfully,

MADDOX & PRIVETT.

LONGSTREET.—The following despatch was Tuesday morning sent to President Grant by Gen. Longstreet: NEW ORLEANS, January 8-To President Grant Washington, D. C.; Gen-Nicholls was to-day inaugurated Governor of this State amid enthusiastic demonstrations of patriotism that should be gratifying to every American citizen. I believe him fairly elected to the office to which he has been inducted, and that he will maintain peace and good order throughout the State. I beg therefore, that you maturely consider the premises notwithstanding adverse sensational dispatches that may reach you. Most Respectfully, J. LONGSRREET.

Antonia von Appenig came to this country from Germany accompanied by her brother, to whom she was greatly attacted. The brother fell overboard from the steamer, and was rescued by Christopher Josephson. During the rest of the voyage, and on their way across the continent to California, Josephson became a suitor of Antonia's. She did not desire to marry him, but she was very grateful, and her brother urged her to consent. She said that she would be miserable as his wife, because she did not love him, but that she would marry him, if he insisted on it, as a recompense for saving her brother's life. He took her on those terms, and they were married in San Francisco. Her that she had of her own accord consented. On the following morning Josephson was found dead in his bed, having been shot, and Antonia's body was taken out of a dock where she had drowned herself. The supposition is that frenzied by the hateful union, she killed him, and then hurried to the water to kill herself.

The following, which we have been ably delayed:

MARTIN'S X ROADS.

MESS. EDS:-As the merry days of Christmas draws near, we can say: "Christmas comes but once a year And if I get drunk nobody need care. But the Good Templars would say: Abstain from drink my dear y'ng triend And this will bring you safe to the end, Although, perchance, after night, You might of the jug take a bite. Now to our news:

The Nemonics society at Morrisville
Was challenged by the I O G T of Alexandria to try their skill Upon a question that did read thus: 'Is the Good Templars beneficial to us?'

The first time the weather was too cold, So they deferred it by calling the roll. Satd'y the 16th was next time on docket But the T's staid at home with jug in their pocket.

Now in rotation their names, we will call And tell what was the matter with an. J. F. M.-s., the mammoth good templar Got sick with croup or distemper.

J H M-s was riding around Selling physic to both sick and sound,

'Physic' was a word in the temp rance cause, But as he passed M'ville he did'nt pause D-Il the next man of fame and worth

Had to stay at home to col'brate his birth Their next man of rank was ---, well,

Doubtless his feelings would be hard to For while all the rest were down with

the croup, He had to stand and sneeze and whoop. Now to the lodge of Alex. we say, Dou't challenge school boys another day. DEBATORS.

Menecing Preparations.

The White House and all the departments at Washington are mericus a bottle of Thrash's Consumptive connected by telegraph with the Senate and the House separately, with a view to facilitate the transaction of public business. We now learn that, within the last few days, a new line of military telegraph has been laid, connecting the War Department specially with the Capitol. This line may be regarded as the extension of another, recently ville Alacestablished between the War Office and the Arsenal, where the troops and the munitions of war lately er-

dered there are stationed. Congress is legislating peaceably. Committees of the two Houses are striving to reach a satisfactory mode of counting the votes for President. There is no excitement

in Washington, and no probability of any disturbance in that community of officeholders, claim agents, ANTED—Any number of contractors, lobbyists, and profes-yearling Calves, for which a sional jobbers, Only two or three fair price will be given in Country inflamatory, speeches have been made in cither House, and they have been condemned by both Democrats and Republicans.

While this is the condition of facts, a large force of artillery has been concentrated at Washington during the past month, and it is known positively that other troops are to be ordered there within the next few weeks. When resolutions of inquiry are offered in the House to ascertain the reason for the unusual presence of part of the army and for these military preparations and for these military preparations in the midettof quiet; Mr. Garrier to his feet with an objection, and as two-thirds then become necessary to carry the resolution, it is laid over.

The different editions of The Sun during the next year will be the same as during the next year wi

Now; it is useless to disguise the meaning of these various movements, which have been chiefly directed by Don Cameron. They form a part of the conspiracy to make Hayes President, by force sustaining fraud. The pacific assurances and the promises of a greement by those who are acting most careful, complete and trustworthy as Now, it is useless to disguise the greement by those who are acting most careful, complete and trustworthy accounts of the orders of CHANDLER, MORTON, SHERMAN, and their confederates, are only devices contrived to withdraw attention from the plot, and to enable the conspirators to perfect their plans, while the deceived people are trustfully the deceived people are trustfully looking forward to an honovable solution of the present problems. Let the country not be deceived by the conspirators, or it may wake up some morning, as Paris aid in 1851, and find the revolution in full success at the capital.—N. Y. Sun.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

He is a good judge of such articles will represent them fairly. He has commenced the new year on the cash system, and will require cash for tin ware and all job work,

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Now is the time of the year for Pneumonia, Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to Consumption and other Throat and Lung Disease. Bos-CHZE'S GERMAN SYRUP has been used in this neighborhood for the past two or three years without a single failure to cure. If you have not used this medicine yourself, go to lished in the United States. your Druggist, W. M. Nisser, and ask him of its wonderful success among his customers. Twodoses will relieve the worst case. If you have no faith in any medicine, just buy a Sample Bottle of Boschee's German Syrup for 10 cents and try it, Regular size Bottle 75 cents. Don't neglect a cough to save 75 cents.

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[Extract of a letter of Dr. Lavic Pierce, • Sparta, to Rev. L. F. Davies.] Macon, Jan. 8, 1876.

Dear Bro. Davies. Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have been speechless about two months. Could not read and pray in a family. Had tried units a terror to cvil doers and a praise to many things. Got no benefit from any them that do well.

Nor will it lose sight meanwhile of the Since conference some one sent me from A-Cure and Lung Restorer, which I have been keep its readers informed of all that is annually now, this is the ninth day, and I can the now with some easy. I came to be a soft at that is momentous in the movements of society and will spare neighbor to be a soft at that is momentous in the movements of society and will spare neighbor to be a soft at that is a soft at the sort and the movements of society and will spare neighbor to be a soft at that is a soft at that is a soft at the sort at the s talk now with some ease. I came here, a the movements of some capense to provide them more other things, to supply myself with a varied, animated and accurate picmong other things, to supply myself with with a varied, animated and accurate in the medicine. No druggist here has it enter to the times in which we live, sale. I must have it. I want you to go in

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JOHN M. PATTERSON, Adm.
Nov. 18, 1876-6t.

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L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. Dec. 9-3t.

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The cotton crop of South Carolina will e about sixteen percentum less than las-

Tramps are committing all sorts of depredations on the railway trains in At-

A number of colored people are emigrating from Henry county, Tennessee, to

The machine-shops of the Mississippi Central and Tennessee railway will be erected at Jackson at an early day.

An organized band of colored cotton hieves has been discovered at Charlotte North Carolina.

There is a beef-packery at Port Lavaca Texas, where one hundred beeves per day are slaughtered. The sugar crop of St. Mary's parish.

Louisiana, is the best since the war, and prices have ranged better than ever. The Florida state fair, to be held in February, ofters a premium of five dollars for

the ligest alligator exhibited. The exhibition hall and stables of the Selma, Ala., fair association burned on the 18th. Loss about fifteen thousands dollars. One hundred and fifty infant alligators were killed by the cold in Palatka, Florida,

The Rock City paper mills, at Nash ville, were sold at chancery sale Tuesday, and were bought by the bondholders for \$20,000. Hon. E. J. Warren, of Washington, N. C., a judge of the supreme court, and several times presiding officer of the senate, is

Two car-loads of marble for building purposes will be shipped from Knoxville to San Francisco, as soon as it can be quarried to fill an order from that city.

Mr. Rosenborough, living near Sardis, Mississippi, has been digging a most extra-ordinary well. At the depth of seventy-five The next morning an Irishman and a negro were sufficient in said well.

The cotton crop of Louisiana is short The cotton crop of Louisiana is short between thirty-five and forty per cent, and sixty-six per cent, of the product has already been marketed. The rapidity with which the crop has been forwarded is unprecedental. The watchman employed by the First

national bank of Dallas. Texas, "set up a job" to rob the bank, the policeman on the beat being also privy to the plot. They were caught by detectives in the guise of fellowconspirators. The superior court of Georgia has con-

fimed the decision of an inferior court, giv-ing the defendant one hundred dollars dam ages against a railroad that ran a train by a station and refused to stop and take him upon being signaled to do so.

The vote of Texas is as follows: The democratic electors for the state at large re-ceived 103,612 votes; republican electors, state at large, 44,552 votes. Democratic ma-lority, 59,065. Total vote, 149,159, against a vote the last state election of 200,081.

Dr. T. G. Jacobs, of Lawrenceville. Or. 1. G. Jacobs, or Lawrencevine, Ga., blew his brains out in Atlanta Tuesday night. He had just returned from Texas, where he had gone with a requisition for one Col. Jack Wallace, who had run off with thirty-five hundred dollars of his money, and the failure of his mission is supposed to have caused him to take his own life.

Bolixi (Ala.) Sea Coast Mirror: They are shipping on an everage twenty thousand opened cysters per day, besides several car loads a week. This oyster trade on our loads a week. This oyster trade on our coast is rapidly assuming vast proportions, and in a few years will afford employment for thousands of our people as well as profit

Nashville Banner: B. S. Corey and J. J. Stewart arrived in this city this morning with thirty thousand young California salmon, hatched at the government hatching-house at Northville, Minnesota, and which are to be deposited in the Alabama internal Montgerent This is the Montgerent This is the sales and the sales are the sales and the sales and the sales are the sales and the sales are the sales a river at Montgomery. This is but one of many shipments to be made into the gulf state this winter.

The steamers White, Cheek and Illinois, of the well-known Cheek line, have been seized by the United States marshal to satisfy claims of libellants filed in the United district court. For some time the ne line.— Hemphis Ledger.

Several English vessels have cleared from Brunswick, Ga., direct for Liverpool, and others are loading or are on their way there. The Macon Telegraph says: The captains of these vessels are English sailors of these telegraphs and past experience. captains of these vessels are English sailors of vast experience, who make no hesitation in pronouncing the Brunswick harbor the most favorable one that they have navigated on the American coast. Mr. Balfour, of the firm of Carey, Stride & Balfour, Liverpool, is again in Macor, and will receive consignment of and make advances on cotton and other produce consigned to their English correspondents. Messrs. Thos. Rogers & Co. of Brunswick, also represent the Liverpool firm. It is the intention of there gentlemen at the opening of the next cotton season, to extend their operations by naving a continuous line of vessels and a steamship at least once per month to Liverpool and the continuous line of vessels and a steamship at least once per month to Liverpool and the continuous line of vessels and a steamship at least once per month to Liverpool and the contionce per month to Liverpool and the conti-nent, and endeavor to bring direct trade to Or Africa?

CAPT. BO YNTON SWIMS EIGHT HUN DRED MILES DOWN THE RIVER PO.

had accomplished the feat of swimming | zette says: down the river from Turin to Ferrara, a distance of eight hundred miles. On tien of some fodder crops by my father by the foreign as well as Italian residents. three hours; but was obliged to leave the water, feeling that a fever, caused him. He was laid up for several days at Castel Nuovo. On starting again from that place, however, he completed the journey down the Po to Ferrara, two hundred and eighty miles, in ninety-six hours, without a break. This he states to be the last, as it has been the longest, of his feats." METRIC SYSTEM AND MAIL MATIER.

twelve feet high, and a depth below the ble, postal balances denominating in weights of the metric system, fifteen grammes of which shall be the substitute for all postal purposes of the half ounce avoirdupois, and so on in progression.

Fifteen grammes was the minimum brown color. This nitting of fodder lay close together; season to suit. In weight fixed by the international postal prevents the loss of the leaves, which the case of the Spitzenburgh (Esopus) friend in an undertone, "holds Mrs. convention held at Berne some two or occurs when it is made into hay. three years since, and has been generally adopted by European authorities. The

AGRICUTURAL.

The Condition of English Farmers As the reason why American farmers ought to be contented, the Agriculturist gives this account of the farmer in England: "He does not own his land, except in very rare instances, and is obliged not only to pay a yearly rental of twenty dollars to twenty-five per acre, but to keep the hardly worked land in good condition, is forced to employ a working capital of at least fifty dollars an acre, to be expended in artificial fertilizers. He is prohibited by law from killing wild animals, such as rabbits, hares, foxes, partridges and pigeons, while his cats and dogs are killed by his landlord's gamekeeper, lest they might kill the game. This game feeds on his crops, lord considers best for the land. He is exacting lease, which makes him a species of serf to his landlord."

The labor of sorting the grain is light, and will cost but a trifle per bushel; use memory.

Costly Cattle for England.

is steadily increasing. Recently ten heifers, valued at \$23,900, were shipped on one steamer. Twelve horses aboard were valued at \$4,700. The best three heifers were worth \$5,000 each, and the best horse was valued at \$2,000.

Swine in Large Number. An Austrian correspondent of an English paper, gives the fellowing account

of an Austrian piggery where swine are fattened in exceptionally large herds: In the piggery were 16,000 valuable animals, in pens containing from one hundred to two hundred each. They are compelled to be cleanly in their habits. They are brought from all parts of

the country when fifteen months old, and are fed on the refuse of a large brewery near at hand, supplemented by maize and barley roasted and boiled. The supply is unlimited, and salt and other condiments are used to stimulate their appetites, the object being to fatten them as quickly as possible. There seemed to be several breeds, ome resembling our Berkshires, but

stronger on their legs, as they walked about with comparative ease in spite of their bulk. The most remarkable were, well worth the attention of English shaking and then perfume to taste. breeders, for by careful cultivation pig's To CLEAN FINE GLASS.—This mode wool might become useful material for of cleaning fine glass gives it a great yarn. The establishment visited be- brilliancy: Take fine powdered indigo, longs-to-a-joint-stock-company, and pays dip into it a moistened linen rag, smear boats have been running under the man-longs to a joint stock-company, and pays dip into it a moistened linen rsg, smear as trustee for the benefit of the creditors of the line. We will be a line of the line of several private pig farms in the vicinity, containing a total of 40,000 or 50,000

> If any one can develop a breed of "woolly pigs" whose fleeces shall be as make the glass rough and injure it. valuable as those of sheep, he will immortalize his name, and cause a new departure in swine husbandry. Were the pigs of Asia, whose flesh the Hebrews were not permitted to eat in the days of Abraham and Moses, the same species of the wild bear found indigenous in Europe by our progenitors? Our hogs came from Europe. Did all the wild

Preservation of Green Fodder.

Greencorn, clover, lucerne and nutritious grass are more digestible than the same plants dried for winter forage, and their The London Daily Telegraph of the preservation in the green state is attract-9th instant, says: "Intelligence was reing much attention in Europe. A correeeived last evening that Capt. Boynton spondent of the London Agricultural Ga-

I give you an account of the preservareaching the latter place he is stated to last year. A quantity of lucerne (about have been received with great enthusiasm ten ton) was cut and pitted (ensilee) the In November he swam from Turin to it would have been impossible to dry it same day last October, a period at which Castel Nuovo in his life-saving dress, in the usual manner. The pit (silo) was two hundred and sixty miles, in eighty- dug in moist earth to a depth of twelve inches only. The lucerne was trodden down clesely with the feet, but it was by the malarious atmosphere of the not chaffed. The cutting into chaff'I river and his exert one, was coming upon consider useless because the folder keeps perfectly well without it. The heap was covered with a coating of mudmortar, one and one half inch thick, and fourteen inches of earth thrown upon that with the shovel. The layer of mud formed a coating less permeable to the air than loose earth, and give to this latter the mouths later one of the pits was opened. Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, has taken a step slightly yellowed only. It had a very palatable. Yet there are those who which looks to the recognition of the agreeable odor of fermentation. There metric system in the regulation of the was no mustiness, and the cows ate with piece of American cookery. But this is week. weight of matter passing through the mails. He has introduced a bill which proposes that the postmaster groved was no mustiness, and the cows ate with process and the cows ate with process American cookery. Dut this is a different article altogether. It is a GLITTERING MISERY IN WISHINGnice and yet a simple thing to make a TON. proposes that the postmaster general The same thing with regard to clover, of pie that is both relished and healthy shall furnish to the postoffices exchang- which we pitted about seventy-five ton that lies light on the stomach, and is life of a statesman's wife at the capital ing mails with foreign countries, and to the same year, in pits twelve feet wide, easily digested. In this case it becomes is not strewn with flowers. I was reall other postoffices as early as practicative feet high, and a depth below the a titbit, and at the same time is expenturning from the opera, and a friend sud-

The Apple Care.

equally popular if introduced. Who has an orchard where it can be tried? writer states that after being troubled with heartburn, wakefulness, indigestion, etc., he adopted the practice of eating apples with each meal daily, and it cured him. When he begun he weighed one hundred and thirty pounds. Two months later he had increased to one hundred and sixty pounds, his strength being similarly increased. Instead of "bitters" for the stomach, catharties for the bowels, iron for the blood," all of which weaken the vital organs and give a relief that is only temporary, apples are a natural stimu-

Household Hints THE CARE OF OIL-CLOTHS .- An and he must submit to see his fields oil-cloth requires careful treatment, sometimes ravaged by them. He is and should never be scrubbed with a obliged to raise such crops as his land- brush, but after first being swept with a long-handled hair brush that are made bound to all these requirements by an for the purpose, it should be carefully washed with a large soft cloth dipped into milk and water-half-and-half; or, if the milk is not obtainable, tepid water without soap. The latter ruins oil-cloth by taking off the brightness of the paint, and it should never be applied to it. the best seed for planting, and feed the Hot water is also very injurious to it refuse to stock and poultry. Make a either of them-soap or hot water-being practice of this, and in five years, with sure to injure the oil-cloth more than proper cultivation, the product will be the wear or it. When washed over, fully fifty per cent. more. Every farmer wipe it off with a soft, dry cloth, and it should write this on the tablet of his will always retain a bright look. In purchasing an oil-cloth, it is very desirable to obtain one that has been made for several years, as the longer it has The shipment of valuable cattle and lain unwashed the better it will nearhorses, from Montreal to Great Britain, the paint becoming harder and more durable. An oil-cloth made within the year is hardly worth buying, as the paint will be defaced in a short time.

> Your Own Mason.-Small holes in white walls can be easily repaired without sending for a mason. Equal parts of plaster-of-Paris and white sand -such as is used in most familes for scouring purposes-mixed with water to a paste, applied immediately and smoothed with a knife or flat piece of wood, will make the broken place as "good as new." The mixture hardens very quickly, so it is best to prepare but a small quantity at a time.

Don't Do That.-Never use soap to wash hair-brushes. Take a piece of soda, dissolve it in warm water, stand the brush in it, making sure that the water only covers the bristles. It will almost instantly become white and clean. Place it in the air to dry, with the bristles downward, and it will be as firm as a new brush.

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with a perfectly dry cloth. As a subby a rag dipped in spirits, will answer just as well. Spanish white is apt to

TO TAKE THE SHINE OFF WORN SILK. -Use spirits of ammonia or alcohol diluted with water, and applied with a sponge. To renovate old black silk, use the same and press on the inside.

it by to cool. Take of this paste half it altogether. the quantity you have of meat, and of butter half the quantity you have of paste, mix all in a mortar thoroughly, add the yolks of two eggsland one whole egg, salt, pepper, spices, and powdered sweet herbs to taste; work well together, in half a gill of cream. Shape the mixture into quinelles, place them in a butone side; put a good pinch of salt in that leave them to poach fer ten minutes, ternately with the fillets round a stiff

mushrooms. How to Bake an Apple Pie .-- Pie is advantage of a hermetical sealing. Two generally denounced, and with justice. a ton; the minute-hand measures nine-The crust is either too rich, or tough teen feet in length, and moves half an The lucerne retained its green color, and heavy, unfit for digestion, and un- inch at every beat of the pendulum. come to the rescue of this much-abused the minute hand is nearly four miles a

bill will doubtless receive the sanction of the postoflice committee, and be reported to the honse at an early day.

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XLIVTH CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION

WASHINGTON, December 26 .- Senute Met at noon, fifteen senators being present. Before reading of the journal, Mr. Morton, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, said it was important to have another member added to that great body of the committee who had gone south to make the investigations ordered, and as there was not a quorum of the sub committee assigned duty in Washington now in the city therefore he moved that another member be added to that committee. Agreed to, and the chair appointed Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, as the honorable member. Adjourned until Friday.

WASHINGTON, December 27 .- House The speaker laid before the house a message from the president in regard to obtaining certain concessions Sioux Indians. Referred to the committee on Indian affairs. Also a message from the president in regard to the extradition treaty with Great Britian reciting the conduct of Great Britian in the cases of Winslow and Brent, and announcing that since Great Britian had voluntarily handed over Brent to this government, he would continue to regard that treaty as still in operation, but he hoped a new treaty would be soon entered into. Referred to committee on for eign affairs. Adjourned. WASHINGTON, December 28 .-

In the house the following bills were introduced and referred: By Mr. Hooker, for the improvement of Pearl and Pascagoula rivers, in Mississippi; by Mr. Douglass, authorizing the commissioners of the Friedmen's saving and trust cam pany to buy certain real estate; by Mr Finn, authorizing the purchase of dust and bullion at the assay office at Boise City. The house then adjourned. WASHINGTON, December 29 .- Senate -

Mr. Gordon presented the petition of Wade Hampton, Wm. B. Simpson, Wm. H. Wallace and sixty-eight senators and representatives in the general assembly of South Carolina, addressed to congress, reciting at length the events which have recently transpired in that state, interference of the miliary, etc., and asking congress to take such action as will cause cessation of military interference in the affairs of the state and enable the governor and legislature to exercise the duties of offices to which they were elect-The memorial having been read Mr. ordon moved that it be referred to the iudiciary committee. No quorum, so the senate adjourned until Tuesday next in accordance with an order previously adouted. House-The house was in session only thirty minutes. After the passage of a number of private bills ad-

THE TERRIBLE SIOUX.

journed.

In view of the reported slaughter of Maj. Randall and his command by Crazy Horse, the following from Gen. Crook's annual report, recently submitted to the war department, will be read with inter-

" Of the difficulties with which have had to contend, it may be well to out them who owns a good horse. remark that when the Sioux Indian was armed with a bow and arrow he was more formidable, fighting, as he does, most of the time on horseback, than when he got the old-fashioned muzzleloading rifle. But when he came into possession of the breech loader and metalic cartridge, which allows him to load and fire from his horse with perfect ease, he became at once ten thousand times more formidable.

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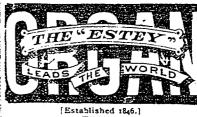


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has compelled his kinsnen and "You has compelled his kinsmen and great dignitaries to follow his imple. He has selected as the tutor Example. He has selected as the thought his childen Ali Sauvi Effendi, a real durkish reformer, who was "bull-dozed" by Abdul Aziz for advocating great democratic changes in the public administration. He goes about Slamboul suit your case is to begin Now!" freely, and is winning universal popular-Hamid is very young. Let us hope he will wear as well as he begins.

"My son," said Mr. X., kindly, to his Youthful heir, 'accustor yourself to be polite to the porter, the servant girl, the will come in time to be courteous to all Deople, even to your parents."

THE HEROES OF ELMWOOD.

Watm and child in the summer night, Ar here by the river's brink I wander; While overhead are the stars, and white The glinimering lamps on the hillside ye Silent are all the sounds of day; Nothing I here but the chirp of clickets, And the cry of the berons winging their way O'er the poet's house in the Elmwood thickets.

O'er the poet's nonse in the Enimonal interest.

Call to him, herons, as slowly you pass.

To your roosts in the haunts of the exiler thrushes;

Sing him the song of the green morass,

And the tides that water the roeds and rushes.

Sing him the mystical song of the hern, And the secret that buffles our atmost seeking, For only a sound of lawent we discern, And cannot interpret the words you are speaking Sing of the air and the wild delight

Of wings that uplift and wings that uphold you The joy of freedom, the rapture of flight Through the drift of the floating mixts that unful

Of the landscape lying so far below, With its towns and rivers and desert places; And the splendor of light above, and the glow Of the limitless, blue, ethereal spaces,

Ask him if songs of the Troubadors, Or of Munnesingers in old black-letter, Sound in his ears more sweet than yours, And if yours are not sweeter and wilder an better.

That many another bath done the same,
Though not by a sound was the silence broket
The surest pleigenge of a deathless name
Is the silent home of thoughts unspoken.

—H. W. Longfellow, in Atlantic.

WAITING FOR THE NEW YEAR.

BY MARY RUSSELL.

I'll just wait until the New Year!" Henry Miles ran his fingers through the crisp rings of his short, brown hair, and felt much better after striking his balance with his conscience, which had been making rather an urgent demand,

just then.
All, who are not entirely hardened have these occasional calls of conscience; but few possess sufficient strength of character to meet its demands promptly and squarely; they are just off with a promise to ray at some apparently more convenient season, as in the case of this

gay young Harry Miles.
"Let's see," he continued, with a thoughtful whistle, "August, January; five months. I can finish my wild oats in that time and these first better that the case of this gay will be the continued of the continued of the case of this gay will be the case of in that time, and then for reform !- a long face and the steady snail-trot of a proper life, as the old folks dub it. Every letter from home is full of warnings and cautions against that 'broad road;' but the simple, old fogies don't know how broad and jolly the road really is, nor how long I've been traveling therein. My pretty Maud, with only her eighteen years, is wiser than they, and has guessed somewhat of my course. How sweetly she pleads in this letter for her Harry to he his own noble self,' and turn now into the upland of safety. 'There is always danger in delay,' she adds own nobles.

begin anew, as it were—turn down the blotted page and begin on a clean one!" The young man arose and proceeded in his lodging-room; settling it to his satisfaction with a jaunty tip, he drew

seeking and carousing.

He was not naturally bad, this young clerk in the counting-house of Braddock & Co.; on the contrary, his inclinations were rather toward goodness; but he was of a pleasure-loving, volatile nature, as his kinky, yellow-brown hair and bright blue eyes fully attested.

For the first year in the city, he con-ducted himself with steadiness and correctness, after his simple, home-bred ways, and quite succeeded in gaining the confidence and respect of his employers. Afterward, as he became more intimate with other young menand clerks city bred, and not a few of them decidedly fast, he gradual-ly found himself straying into forbidden paths; and being more innocent in the ways and penalties of sin than those, he often failed to exercise even their judgment and caution in the pursut of its pleasures. It was "neucedly dull," as he termed it, in his cheap lodgings of an evening, and after the steady tread-mill of

the counting house all day "a fellow needed something stirring." Everywhere he was a favorite; "a jolly good fellow," they called him, sunny tempered and handsome, and liberal to a fault. The very kind that go so quickly

Even this careless youth had, at length, began to realize how slippery was the ground under his feat. His aroused conscience, strengthened by a lodgings; such things were not rare; pleading letter from his sweet-heart, had but somehow she could never quite forgiven him a day of gloomy abstraction, quite rare to his sanguine temperament.
"I'll just wait until the New Year,"
that had been the final compromise, and he kept on in the old way, light and buoyant, and, sadly true, more wild and reckiess than before. "It must be a

short run, so I'll see to it that it is a merry one," he said gayly.
Some four months after this one of his employers took him aside and said with

"Young man, you must put on the of a sultan, and at the moment when she brakes or we shall discharge you. For the first year and a half we have no complete young Abdul Hamid, according to the young Abdul Hamid, according to the mark. Besides it is against our bright the product of the mark. Besides it is against our brightness of the mark.

Henry's face flushed hotly, and he stam-

Indeed, sir, I am !" year. Indeed, sir, I am!"
"Humph," growled the old man, "a
New Year's reform! I've heard of such things before; but, young sir, what will

There seemed to be a clap of thunder ty. This is all very promising, but we in that last word, and it rang in Henry's must remember that Nero was the most brain all day with a deafening nessation That evening he determined not to go out; so he sat alone in his cheerless lodging-room with his elbows resting on the rough deal stand, his head in his plants and his thought and his restriction.

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waiting for you. It's time for the 'Van-ity;' but first we'll drop in at the cor-ner and take something to drive dull care away. You look decidedly blue."

Harry hesitated. He had firmly intended to refuse; but then it would be intolerable to spend the long winter vening in that dull cheerless room with-himself; that is, his conscience. No; he must get rid of himself, he hought, and hurrying on his overcoat, was in readiness to accompany his friend, where in gay scenes and sparkling liquor he succeeded in getting rid of himself

most effectually.

It was in December then, only a few nore weeks. He would make the most of them, and so plunged madly on in his

reckless course.
"Niles is bound to go to the dogs," his employers said, with a shake of the head.
"It's too bad! He was a promising young man. We'll have to discharge him at the end of the year."

On New Year's eve, there was a gay

party of young men at their club-room, watching "the oil year out and the new year in" Never by tore had consistent Never before had'conviviality ran so high in their midst, nor the rich wines flowed so freely; and never before had young Harry Nies been so witty and gay. He overflowed and fairly and gay. He overflowed and fairly sparkled with mirth and jollity; bis comical puns and rollicking called forth roars of laugnter and ap-

As he sat in their midst that New Year's eve, the very life and spirit of that gathering of riotous life and spirit, his appearance was photographed on his companions memories—the fair, flushed face, the bright rings of damp hair, the laughing blue eyes, the stalwart, young orm—each year, for many years thereaf ter, at the mystic hour when the old rear meets the new, this picture roselike

ghost before them.
"It's deucedly hard to cut the jolly "It's deucedly hard to cut the johy old life, and the jolly old chums!" Harry said with drunken hiccoughs; "but its got to be done. This is the last time, boys, that I'll be with you,—the last time of all, so fill up the glasses and we'll drink the old year out boys! We'll drink the old year out boys!

"Here's to the jolly, old year, and this year being 2,828,164 the West Intho jolly, old life!" he hiccoughed as beheld the brimming glass in his unsteady 21,309,700, of which Brazil claims upand!

There was a clash of glasses, a gurgling confusions of sounds; then the which contain 100,000 or more inhab-empty goblets were hastily refilled. "Here's to the new year, and Hal's Herat, Leou (Mexico) and a considerable

silver bell was on the air. There was an involuntary pause. The old year passes 500,000. Those at or above a million area. was out and the new year was in! Some two hours later the club broke

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lodgings. The young man arose and proceeded and jump into bed. It's deucedly cold! states, to put his hat on before the little mirror one of them said as they took leave of in his ladging room; settling it to be him at the corner.

It was indeed cold. The stars twinkon his gloves and then sawntered down the street to join his gay companions, and spend half the night in pleasure- footfall. It was not the blustering cold that carries its own warning of danger; but the still, insidious cold, that silently numbs each watchful faculty, and then lays its ley lingers upon the citadel

of life. When Harry's two companions left him, it was near three o'clock in the morning, and the great city was hushed in profound silence. How long the drunken youth fumbled about the door of his ledging-house was never known. Excidently he had lost his night-key, and and military depotism, were coming in, had finally gone around into the alley, to find an entrance at the side door. He but sat down on the given that the side door. He but sat down on the given the side of the side door. had sat down on the step. The stupors of intoxication and of cold worked to-

gether and secured their victim. There they found him, when the morning dawned, quite beyond all human aid, as the hastily summoned physicians gravely said.

It was the new year, bright and beautiful; the sun coming up in undimmed splendor; the trosty air like a mist of

The glad new year, white and pure and rich in golden opportunities and possibilities for so many; but for this unfortunate boy there was "no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom."

His landiady had beheld many a woeful scene of disaster and sorrow during her long experience in letting cheap get the dumb despair of those parents nor the white anguish of a fair, girlish

face that bent above his coffin.
His remains were taken by his friends to his rural home and laid in the simple woodland cemetery, where, years before, pretty Maud and he had wandered many Sunday afternoon among the grassgrown graves, and spelled out the in-scriptions upon the headstones with

There let it rest. God knows the temptations—the full, strong tide of youth that carried the hapless boy out into unknown seas—and God is merciful; ah, well for us all that this is so! for who among us has not silenced his con-science by some promise of future reform; and if that future time ever does come for us. it too often sees but the wreck of that promise. Surely the angels must weep over the wrecks of

dining out the night before, went into a more drink than was good for him, for it made his hand shake very much, and, hands, and his thoughts plunged in the made his hand shake very much, and, let tested; but in respect to the more depths of gloom. By-aud-by, he was naturally a little indignant, he began to explicit account to the shoulder aroused by a hearty slap on the shoulder aroused by a hearty slap on the shoulder aroused by a hearty slap on the shoulder aroused by an altitle moral advice by saying:

"Bad thing, drink." "Yes," said the maintained with apparent safety.

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(5) As a rule, the fall in wages appears to have reached the lowest point of de-"Why, Hal, old boy, what are you barber, "Is makes the skin remarkably mourning here for? Come, we've been tender."

are strewn.

PUPULATION OF THE EARTH. Nearly Fifteen Hundred Millions of Per

ple-An Average Density of About Twenty-Eight Persons to One Square Mile of land.

The fourth yearly issue of Behm & Wagner's now well known statistical

work on the population of the earth has just been published. Their estimate of the whole population of the globe for the present year amounts to 1,423,317, 000, and the area of the land surface they calculate to be 51,340,800 square miles thus giving an average density of about the twenty-eight people to one square mile.

These data are apportioned among the various divisions of the globe as nearly as possible as follows: Inhabitasts, Square Mile

| Signare Miles. | Inhabitary | Superior | S 82 48 17!4 The following are the populations of the various states of Europe, according to latest estimates;

There is an increase over the whole of America of upward of 1,200,000 ever the numbergiven last year. The increase seems to a considerable extent due to the fact that more recent statistics have been obtained since last year, the date in many instances referring to 1875 and 1876. The population of Newfoundland—e. g., is that of 1874, and is 161,386, showing a larger increase over that of 1869. Canada is still 3,672,116, and the United this year being 2,828,164 the West In-

A list of about 215 towns is given which contain 100,000 or more inhabnew life!" proposed one of the young number of Chinese towns, the estimate of whose population must be founded mainly on conjecture. There are 29 passes 500,000. Those at or above a million are: Berlin, 1,044,000; Canton. 1,000,000; London (1876), 3,489,428; New York, with Breoklyn, (1875), 1,535,622;

wards of 11,000,000.

with a population of 203,941,766-ex-I cluding of course, the protected Indian

Strange Course of the Gold Market. A recent New York letter says: "The course of the gold market has baffled the wisdom of that numerous class who think election, or the state election, or the town election, or some other election. Of all the things that could happen in a political way to send gold up, nothing could possibly have happened so well calculated to that end as a disputed presidency. Much gold was bought at 110f within a few days succeeding the election, on the hypothe-

chandise than we have been importing. were able to hold it. the price would have remained at 1101; but, as the supply exceeded the demand, it naturally fell. The eventuality much yearned fell. The eventuality much yearned for by Mr. William D. Kelley and other philosophers for commencing to resume in our favor-seems to have come."

Business Prospects for 1877.

process of weeding out insolvent firms has been well-nigh completed; for althere has been a marked abatement, and

may be said for the general range o good resoulutions and fair promises with tendency that set in with the panic has which the early weeks of every new year about exhausted itself, but also because forever remaining an open highway. it leaves a basis for confidence in hand-ling commodities. It may be that the A VENERABLE divine, who had been process of decline has not yet culminated in respect to real estate, and the same barber shop one morning to be shaved. may be true in respect to a class of pro-He saw that the barber had been getting ducts teast essential in the general consumption of the country; this remains to be tested; but in respect to the more

pression; this at least may be inferred from the fact that, for some months past, we have ceased to witness reductions of this kind. The importance of this fact is that a basis has been reached upon which commodities can be pro duced cheaply enough to meet the di-minished purchasing ability of the com-munity which is one of the first con-ditions precedent to a revival of pro-

ductive operations. (6) Slocks of merchandise are generally in a very low condition. Even if this were not commonly reported to be the case, we might safely infer it as an inevitable consequence of the state of things existing for the last three years. Nor does this rule apply to mero mer-cantile stocks. In all the household and wardrobes of the country there is a comparative exhaustion of accumulated supplies. In our productive establishments, factories, workshops, etc., there has been three years of postponement of renovations and replacements; of machines, tools and instruments; and on all our railroads also the old appliances have been used, as far as possible, in lieu of introducing new ones. This process of using the old instead of procuring the new cannot well be carried much farther. There comes a point at which necessity compels replacement; that point is being reached; and once its demands begin to be responded to, a very important stimulus to all kinds of industry must result.—New York Bulletin.

Mexican Border Depredations.

Official information received shows that the reported outrages committed on American citizens resident in Mexico, and especially in the vicinity of Matamoras, are in the main correct. The government has now under consideration the measures to be taken to secure the proper redress, and has ordered a thorough investigation of all the circumstances attending these outrages. As soon as more definite intelligence shall have been received, the subject will be promptly taken up for consideration, and We'll drink the new year in."

The little French clock was on the stroke of twelve. They all rose simultaneously, except Harry, who had to be helped to his feet.

"Here's to the ioligated and is still 3,672,116, and the United States instituted to secure proper redress. The United States steamer Rio Brayo and several armed steam launches are now patrolling the Rio Grande. A considerable force of United States troops is also patrolling the counter clear that of 1871. The Certral American states show a slight decrease, the number is also patrolling the counter clear that of 1871. lass of outrages lately complained of are. lowever, committed on Mexican soil and therefore out of the reach of the naval nd military forces.

The president in apeaking on this subect says in consequence of the unsettled oudition of Mexico, and apparently there being no regular organized government to administer the affairs of the country, that the question of indemnity and re-dress is a difficult one to deal with. He seems to think that the disposition of those who are at the head of affairs would not be untavorable to making ample re dress and to put a stop to these arbitrary proceedings, but their ability to execute under the present status of affairs is doubtful. He said that these troubles on the Mexican borders were almost cowith the Mexican government, and much I to me. been on the subject of claims growing out of depredations along the border.

The Texas Pacific Railroad.

reported by Mr. Lamar, will, it is pre-dicted by those who ought to know, pass both houses this congress. It provides succeeding the election, on the hypothesis that Tilden and civil war, or Hayes sis that Tilden and civil war, or Hayes and military depotism, were coming in, and in either case that liberty was going out. The insensate and perverse market distance of twelve hundred and eighty let him make many calls before I give fell steadily to 107, where it remains as miles. The government is to guarantee him to understand that he isn't wanted heavy as a stone quarry. The precise the interest not the principal, on the five around my house. I tell the girls, too. heavy as a stone quarry. The precise the interest, not the principal, on the five around my nouse. I ten the gars, the case of the reason for this is that we have beet later per cent. fifty-year gold bonds of the that they shall not have anything to do to the principal of the that they shall not have anything to do the per cent. fifty-year gold bonds of the that they shall not have anything to do the per cent. Fifty-year gold bonds of the that they shall not have anything to do the per cent. Fifty-year gold bonds of the man, a distance of about a thousand and speak to him again. The plan always eighty miles. That portion of the line works first rate. The young folks begin and the balance has been coming to us in gold, which gold has to be sold like any lying between Fort Worth and a point to pitch into each other, and the next other article of which there is an over-one hundred miles west of El Paso is to be supply. If the panic stricken politicians constructed by the Texas and Pacific, married. When I see that they are de-had bought all that was offered, and and from that point to San Diego by the termined to marry, I always give in and Southern Pacific company. The branches provided for in the bill are: First—one rom Shreveport or Marshall to New Orleans: second—one from Jefferson to Memphis; third—from Shreveport to Vicksburg, and fourth, from Vinita, Inspecie payments-i. e., a balance of trade | dian Territory, to intersect with the Texas and Pacific at some point east of the 103d meridian. The government guaranteeing the interest, not the principal, upon the We enter upon 1877 with this backing main line, at the rate not to exceed nour favor. It comprises several facts: thirty-five thousand dollars per mile, (1) It is reasonable to assume that the and upon the branches at the rate of thirty thousand dollars per mile; but the bonds only to the amount of the actual though the failures of the first nine cost of construction are to be used. If months were unprecedented in number the road can be built for twenty to and amount, yet during the last quarter twenty-five thousand dollars per mile, bonds only to that amount are to be isthat, in the nature of the case, this this guarantee, the several companies childish awe; and later they had strolled there together with the lovers' rapture in their hearts. They haid his body there with bitter mournings, and with learnest prayers they left his soul with or those who remain.

(3) We have had generally good crops portation and telegraph service, and to during the past year.

(4) Prices of merchandise, after a proof the company and the entire proceeds tracted and very severe decline, appear of the sale of their lands as may be necto have touched bottom. At least it essary to provide for the prompt payment of the current interest on their articles that not only are they no longer | bonded debt. The bill contains stringent declining, but, on the contrary, show a provisions prohibiting combinations with decided steadiness and in some cases an the existing Pacific railroad companies, upward tendency. This is important and requires a perfect reciprocity in not only as implying that the reactionary traffic of connecting roads now in existonce and hereafter to be built, thereby

A ROMAN ANTIQUITY .-- Among the are a gold and silver cup with reliefsrep-resenting ar eastern king hunting mon-keys; a funeral bed with trame work of oak and decorations of bronze, and a box inlaid with bass reliefs of ivory coated in gold and showing lious eating human THE BURNING MINE.

housands of Rollers Domoco and Him Still Barning.

The Philadelphia Times says the fire which broke out in the Lykens Valley mines is said to have originated through the carelessness of one of the miners, who threw a spark from a lamp which he was trimming aside carelessly. In less than eight hours' time the fire had spread over an area of over five hundred yards in the shatt, which was speedily filled with fire, gas and smoke, suffocating eighty or eighty-five valuable mules befo could be rescued. Adjoining the burning mine and directly connected with it is an abandoned slope, which has always contained more or less quantities of strong gas. This matter fed the flames of the first mine and caused them to spread with fearful velocity in every direction, till up to this hour (eleven p. m.) it is safe to say about two and a quarter miles of subterranean fire is rag-ing. Operations have been suspended altogether, the miners and other employes fleeing in horror flom the shafts.

THE MOUNTAIN A CRATER. Over and above this burning mass the earth is opening in long seams, crumbling and forming immense pits, from which smoke and steam and sulphurous gases issue as from the crater of a volcano. The men employed to combat the destructive element are endeavoring, but vainly, it seems, to confine the flames and keep them below water-level, and for this purpose the channel of Bear creek, a considerable stream, has been directed, into the burning mine, so far with little apparent effect. Men versed in the temperaphy of the mines contend in the topography of the mines contend that the underground conflagration can not be got under; that it must be permitted to rage until its fury is exhausted

for want of fuel. A PANIC PREVAILING. A regular panic exist among the business men and coal operators and the eight hundred miners that will be thrown out of work. Like most other calamities, the loss will fall on those who cannot well bear it. The fact that so many men heads of families, are thrown out of employment in mid-winter is truly lamentaole. About seventy-five per cent. of the property owned at the villages of Wiconisco and Lykens is owned by workngmen, employes of these mines, for ears, but many have nothing to sustain themselves and families but their daily

Brown's Matrimonial Methods. "Brown, I don't know how it is that

your girls all marry off as soon as they get old enough, while none of mine can marry. "Oh, that's simple enough. I marry

my girls off on the buckwheat straw principle."
"But what is that principle? I never

how to get rid of the straw. Nothing would cat it, and it was a great bother of our diplomatic correspondence has stacked my buckwheat straw nicely, and built a rail-fence around it. My catale of course, concluded that it was some He believes that these depredations are thing good, and at once tore down the incited by lawless persons who have for-fence and began to cat the straw. I feited their claims to magnatimity by dogged them away and put up the fence their lawless acts of rapine and nurder, a few times, but the more I drave them From his expression it was inferred that away the more anxious they became to matche prosperity of the nation is intimatched and bound up with the
success of their party in the presidential
whether on American or Mexican soil. on the same principle. When a young man that I don't like begins to call on my girls, I encourage him in every way I can. I tell him to come often, and stay as late as he pleases, and I take pains It will interest our readers to know that the Texas Pacific railroad bill, as to hint to the girls that I think they'd better set their cans for him. It works first-rate. He don't make many calls, for the construction of a main line from for the girls treat him as coolly as they thing I know they are engaged to be married. When I see that they are de-

pretend to make the best of it. That's he way I manage it." Eugenie and the Pope. Eugenie, the dethroned empress of France, has been visiting the vatican and receiving the condolence and consolation of the holy father. Though suf fering from illness, the pope consented to receive the empress at an hour named by herself, and when she called attended by her son and a lady in waiting, her party was received by cardinal Simcont and other prelates of the household with regal honors. Through lines of the pa-pal guard, formally drawn up, the party were conducted into the pope's library. Alone he received Eugenie in an adjoin ing spartment, and remained in collequy with her for nearly two hours. The others of the party were then admitted, the pope the visitors withdrew into the vatican library and examined its curiosities. It is said that upon seeing the pupe Eugenie fell on her knees and wept bitterly, and it was only upon the carnest entreaty of his holiness that she per-mitted herself to be raised by cardinal onaparte and the prince imperial.

The Tobacco Crop.

The agricultural report for November and December says:

The tobacco counties reporting the

quite so favorable in the aggregate as the Ashtabula bridge falling or that parthose of last year, and the decrease of the product is indicated in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Maryland, Virginia. North Carolina and Tennessee. An increase is indicated in Penns not till time with reckless hand has torn sylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, out half the leaves from the book of hu Interesting objects in the crypt recently Fentucky r ports about the same as last man life that man begins to see that the discovered by two Roman peasants in a year; in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois the leaves which remain are few in number, miserable plet of ground bought by increase in the product is extraordinary, then more clearly, that upon the early then more clearly, that upon the early increase in the product is extraordinary. and to remember, faintly at first and In Ohio, Montgomery county reports the then more clearly, that upon the early best and finest crop of seed leaf tobacco ever produced. Monroe county that the which he would fain read over again. quality was depreciated by excessively Longichor. wet weather. In Illinois the season was very propitious for maturing and curing; in Sabine and Johnson the crop was aten by worms, the ravages of which were graphs, which cut the city \$7,145.

worse than for years. Vermont and Massachusetts also had more worms than ever before, but other returns are favorble in respect to both yield and quality. The quality of the entire crop averages

the same as last year. No systematic returns of the cotton crop were collected for December.

CAPTAIN EADS' SUCCESS.

The Jettics Officially Certified to as an Ac-complished Fact. At last the official survey has been ade, which declares that at least twenty feet of water for a width of two hundred eet throughout the entire length of the jettics, is to be found. A certificate has been given by general Comstock, United States engineer in charge, to captain Eads in proof of this fact, and captain Eads has left for Washington to claim

his first installment of \$500,000.

In accordance with the provisions of the last section of the "Grant authorizing the construction of the jetties," it is expected that the warrant of the secre-tary of war upon the secretary of the treasury will be paid to captain Eads in five per cent. bonds, which the act or grant authorizes the secretary of the treasury to issue for that purpose, "unless the congress of the United States shall have previously provided for the payment of the same by the necessary appropriations of money." As no appropriation of money has been made and will not now be made, the bonds should be issued, and no doubt will be, as the whole matter is now in the hands of the

secretary of war, alone. A navigable depth of twenty feet, without regard to depth of channel, has long been secured by means of the jetties, full year in advance of the time limited in the grant. The channel is broad, straight and open, so that vessels may sail in without a pilot. A remarkable illustration of the value of the jettics, as a harbor and road stead, in time of rough weather, was seen while the members of the congressional committee were at Port Eads a few days ago. The steamship Rappahannock, having been caught out in astorm, sighted the jetties, and had already put into her furnaces the last pound of coal. She was without sails and must have been wrecked had she not got safely into the jetties without finding a bar. General Hurlbut certifies this fact to the secretary of war as having occurred under his own observa-

The auxiliary works at the head of the pass—fourteen miles from the jetties— are, with the aid of three dredgeboats, producing a fine, broad channel through th cobstinate bar at that point. Already there are more than nineteen feet clear in the channel there at low water which is now seventy feet in width. dredges are now rapidly cutting it down to twenty-lour fect, and with the first rise in the river the pass will be thrown open to commerce. Vessels of twenty-two feet draught may then enter this

The jetties are an accomplished fact. and deep water has been obtained.-

The Paris Exposition. A good deal of anxiety, not loudly expressed but very evident nevertheless, is manifested respecting the success of the exhibition of 1878. Not only has Germany testified her refusal to take officially any part therein, but Italy has not yet signalized any intention of partici-pating. As to the United States, I pre-sume that congress will indulge more in speech making respecting it than appropriations. As to the French themselves, they grumble heartily over the near approach of another exhibition, when, as they say, they have made no particular progress in any form of art or industry since the last one, and will have nothing new to show. Trade is very bad in Paris just now, the exports having fallen off greatly, and the usual influx of winter visitors having failed to arrive. House agents, trades-people and hotelseepers all complain that there are neither Russians nor Americans here this season, and the prevalence of the yellow placards that announce "Furnished apartments to let," tell a conclusive tale of the lack of inhabitants in the quar-ters generally favored by foreigners. The hard times in the United Stares, and the war cloud that broods over Russia, have kept the citizens of those great money spending nations at home, and their loss is severely felt.—Cor. St. Louis

A Cause for the Falling Bridge.

A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Deean is responsible for the following heory of the disaster: There is one fact hat seems to be overlooked among the ossible causes given for the recent railroad disaster, and that one is atmospheric ressure. We are all familiar with the act that a storm is announced by a falling of the column of mercury in the barometer. The more severe the storm the more rapid and the greater the fall. A bridge tested by six locomotives when the barometer marked thirty-one degrees might not show the least strain, but when the barometric column had fallen and after some further conversation with three inches, to twenty eight, might give way and precipitate the whole into the abyss. During severe storms the pressure of the atmosphere is even greater. Then, if we take into account the fact that the wind blows in a circle toward the storm center we can understand how the atmospheric pressure may be very great at that center. Then, if the storm is a snow storm, and passing up a valley, the weight of the atmosphere must be very great indeed. Now add to all this the fact of moving a heavy train directly The tobacco counties reporting the against this storm, and we have a scien-omparative product make returns not life explanation of the circumstance of

THE SECOND THOUGHT .- Alas! it is

SATURDAY, JAN. 27th 1877

One Senator Harrington of the Alabama Legislature has conceived the happy idea of immortalizing himself as the champion economist of the age by abolishing all legal advertising. The grave Senator should know that some of the most expensive litigation and greatest hardships to rarties interested often arise from want of notice, and that such advertisements are made for the benefit and interests of the parties who bear the expense rather than for newspaper men: but perhaps it would be a too violent prerington knows or cares anything of the that State is as follows: operations or intent of the laws. The laws that the Senator would rashly blot out with one magnificent sweep of his potent ren are the result of the experience of lawgivers since the admission of the State, and were framed by successive Legislatures embodying in a great measure the best legal talent of the State and the highest wisdom of all other classes of her population. It may have been reserved to Colbert county to produce the boy who was destined to overturn all these long line of statutes, and thereby build up the court house rings of property purchasing sharks, to the infinite damage of unfortunate debtors & minor children; but we do not believe the Sennte will see it in this instance. If however the eloquence of the Senator from Colbert should convince that body of the wisdom of his measure and persuade of the witnesses summoned by the Radthem to pass it in [deference to his understanding, we would suggest to him to go a step farther and abolish the office of probate judge and save further summonses and he uses them as instrucexpense in that way, to the great gain of ted. No witnesses have yet appeared dishonest areautors and administrators He need not see may great discouragement in this latter undertaking sicher, for it appears the Legislature is already one quarter of that mind, since the committees have agreed to take away one fourth of the compensation of these now

We shall watch the career of this distinguished senator with much interest. In the meantime we predict great things

* too poorly paid officials.

Boutwell, the South-hater, has been defeated for the United States Senate by the Massachusetts Legislature, Although his succesor Mr. Hear is a Radical we are glad that Boutwell has been retired. Better a Hoar than such a demagogue and shallow states man as Bout-

Packard some ten days ago issued : pompous proclamation to the Nicholls Government in Louisiana to "disperse." They don't do it, and now Packard is asking Limself the question "what he will do about it."

It seems to be generally conceded that the compromise measure for counting the vote for president and vice president will pass both houses. For an out line of the provisions of the bill see our Washington letter.

The New Jersey Legislature has elec-States Sinate. The Illinois Legislature has "busted" John Logan. It is well, was here on a pleasure trip.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan 19th, 1877. Your readers will doubtless be rejoiced to know that the committee appointed to perfect a plan for counting the electoral vote have at last made almost a unanimous report to both Houses, signed by every member of each committee exand will dubtless appear in this issue. I will give a brief synopsis for those who have not the time or inclination to explere the intricasies of

THE PLAN.

The two Houses assemble in the Hall of the Houses on the 1st of Feb., two weeks earlier than the law now provides, when the President of the Senate presiding opens all the votes and hands them to the tellers, two from each House, who, read the certificates. If the vote of any State is objected to the Senate retires and where there are only one set returns are two sets of returns and the two Housesicannot agree on which is the legal returns, the matter is referred to a commission consisting of five members of are to select a large from among then , brethten of the Court, making the commission consist of fifteen persons. The decision is final unless rejected by a vote cans. The minor details of the bill relate to the oath to be taken by the commissioners, the manner of filling vacancies therein, and the details of the proceed-WHAT IS THOUGHT OF IT.

The Radical office-holders in the city are long and loud in their denunciations of the bill. The radical organs are also equally loud in denuciation. The democratic press does not accept it on the ground that it is unconstitutional and is a surrender of the prerogatives of the House of Representatives. The mem-the House of the House are relicent in a great Senate to day by a vote of 21 to 8. measure, while a number of both parties denounce the measure in strongest terms; It is looked upon with more favor in ever individual members may do, it is next. certain that the bill will become a law. The high standing of the members of Conference committee of the democratic

Houses. Their calm and careful consideration of all the questions involved after weeks of study and investigation will have great weight with those who are anxious to have the matter settled without a resort to arms, The bill may be amended in some of its details but its main features will remain unchanged. One of the secrets of Morton's opposition to the plan is that the commission has power to go behind the returns which he considers fatal to the republicans. The discussion of the measure will occupy the time of Congress for the next two weeks.

THE ALABAMA INVESTIGATION. The list sumoned by the Democrats from Alabama before the committee of sumption to suppose that Senator Har- | the Senate investigating the election in From Barbour, H. D. Clayton and J. L.

Pugh.

Montgomery, T. H. Watts, M. D. Graham and W. Brewer.

Hale-A Brenners. Perry -- Porter King. " Dallas-P G Wood and N Wood-

ruff. Lee-W H Barnes. " Sumter-W B Gere and W G

Little. Macon-J E Cobb.

" Marengo-II A Woolf and Minus Walker. " Wilcox-Richard Jones and R H

Dawson. Talladega-Andrew Cunningham. " Russel-W H Champers.

I have made application to the Sergeant at arms of the Senate for a list cals, but have been unable to obtain it from him or any one else. The Senate committee furnished Betts with blank

Mr. Caldwell of Alabama has introduced a bill for the improvment of the Coosa river between Rome Ga. and the bridge over the S. R. & D. R. R. He also presented a bill which passed

the House, removing the political disa- and his slaughter in the same proportion bilities of Gen. John Forney of Jacksonille Alabama, The report that Jere Harelson will not

Mr. Atkin of Tenn, has introduced a bill appropriating 25,000 for the improvment of the Tenn. river at the shoals opposite the mouth of Duck river. Zack Chandler has been called upon

y one of the House committees to tell what he knows about a dispatch scut to Florida whereis money and troops were tendered Gov. Starrs. He refuses to answer the committee on the ground that it would be a revelation of cabinet

ing board are here under arrest; they will not answer until the other members | Don Cameron, and Talt sequested in of the heard arrives from New Orleans. some stout prison for a week or The Western Union Telegraph Com- two, the conspiracy would be without pany have decided to surrender the telegrams called for by both Houses.

rity on the 14th Feb. will not be called. Little Cockrell of Greene has arrived Legislature. He made out to me he

DETER-PROMERY.

Montgomery, Jan'y, 23rd 1877. of State prisoners. (Fixes the price at 30 conts per day)

The House committee on agriculture and commerce have agreed to report facept Morton of the Senate. The press vorably on a bill to tax degs \$1 cach. dispatches contain a full text of the bill | The bill was framed by that committee in compliance with a large and respecta-ble petition from citizens of Calhoun ing the figure 3, and the ten was changcounty asking the General Assembly to ed to thirty.

Even with the fraud- in his favortax dogs, which petition was presented. Even with the fraul-in his favor, by Dr. Amen some days ago. There is Dunn was declared elected by the Hear manifest disposition among members turning Board by only a majority of one. to favor a law of that sort, but it is As this fraud was perpetrated while the doubtful whether it will be perfected returns were

this session. Chancers, but not to apply to present

from any State it requires the vote of out of the fact that there is a majority from any State it requires the vote of out of the fact that there is a majority Wednesday before a referce by both both Houses to reject it. Where there subject from the control of the fact that there is a majority before a referce by both Democratic and Republican witnesses subject from the committee on educa- among the latter were the Republic tion. Some of the main features of the managers at the two precisets. Republi-bill have been acted upon. The annual cans at Columbia are thoroughly a armappropriation is \$150,000. That amount ed, and no attempt at explanation is or has been increased about \$30,000 by can be offered. The original returns are

teation among members. It is, I be- before the referee on Friday. lieve, pretty generally conceded now that a final agreement will be reached by reducing the exemptions to the wearing apparel and supplies on hand for of both Houses. Two of the Judges the current year, and reducing the rate named are Democrats and two Republi-A spirited discussion for several hours

was had to-day in the Senate upon a bill to tax emigration agents \$100 in every county where they ply their vocation, which tax is to be applied to public schools in the county. The bill passed and applies only to the counties in the black beit. The sole object of the bill is to prevent parties from other States from taking the labor out of this State. Senator Little and Representative Gere of Sumter, Col. Graham of this city and Col. Brewer, State Auditor. have been subpossed and gone to Washington to testify before the Senate committee as to elections in this State.

The Culling county bill which passed A joint resolution is now pending to adjourn the General Assembly sine die

on the 4th day of lebruary.

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JUDGE JERRY BLACK ON. GRANT.

Testimony of a Man who Knew Much of the First Plesident of the United States.

From Chicargo times Judge Black and a party of constitutionists were engaged in discussion in the gorgeous dining room of the Rings House last night. I was surprised at the apprehensions these men indulged. They hold Grant capable of any bullheaded lawlessness, even, to the extent of immuring the Tilden majority in Congress in the bowels of Fortress Mouroe, as he openly threatens. Judge Black's tongue s sharper than vitrioi and aquafortis. As to hates, or hopes, or lears, or passions, or predilections, he seems to have

Sitting at the sumptuous table, the gular career of the clod who by the saare of chance, sits in the seat of Wash ington and wields a power a miltion-fold greater. The very comparison between the men drew from the Judge one of those compendious apothegus, which have made his pleas before the Supreme Court treasure houses of the most enduring wit. Some of these gentlemen had rather depreciated the greatness of) Washington, thought he was a commonplace person; great only because surrounded by madrona, of a lower order, and tried by events of only ordinary perplex-"Not so," said the Judge with a itv. tone of reproach and the nearest approach to vivacity that his grave voice ever gives loose to. "If any power, suthe one you select to lead your armies and restore you from tyranny, they could not have found, 'said the duige em-phatically. 'a character so rounded, from a man who was quite a boy when Washington died-who, indeed, knew much of the first President. Upon this bread basis Grapt's character was dis cussed, and it was agree I that if "I'lutarch's Lives" cource : furnish a paralel

for no hington for virtue, patriotism wisdom, and moderation, neither conit supply a counterpart for the General who in a hundre! Littles never won one save where his forces were five to one who never knew a generous emotion who never dreamed of a higher position, save for the opportunites it gave to re ward dependents; who never yearned contest the seat of Gen. Shelly is untrue. for power, cave as a reward: who never dreamed of office as a trust; whose motives are in every position ignoble; re-wards are selfish, and whose resentments are degrading. Upon such a charater as this the peace of the country, conservative men hold, should not be permitted to depend. It is true that im-peachment could not reach him in time.

but when the people are in peril ther those who claim that the laws, which are made solely for safety, should not be suffered to reader them a prey to designing seoundrels. Hence the dary of Congress to imitate the Cremwell House wells and Anerson of the Le. return-ting heard are here under arrest; they With Grant, Chandler, Sherman the vigorous inspirious of perfectly unserupulous maleficors, and the popu-

lar forms of government under no shad-The Convention recommended by the ow of subversion. Like breads like. If Western Democracy to be held in this Chandler and his kind had never set the evil example of open conspiracy. there would be ne occasion of discussion of this sort. But when the purpose of ders of popular rights should not premare to meet revolutionary schemes by meth-

ted McPherson (democrat) to succeed as one of the Radical witness You will the malcontents has been buildy set E. L. Woodward in the payment of a Freinghuysen (radical) in the United will remember he was a member of the forth, there is no reason why the defenods equally as resolute. FRANCIS

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publicans in Congress, it is an omen of good, and the way to the only issue out of all present afflictions, which leads through a complete re- the rate of increase, she would have in turn to the methods of the consti- thirty years hence tution and to the spirit of the men who framed it .- N. Y. World.

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The great vegetable tonic is not recommended as a specific for coughs, colds and consumption-that field being left open to the concocters of preparations which cannot by any possibility reach the lungsl-but as a specific for the constitutional and physical weakness which invite pulmonary dissidious and terrible enemy of human life is which appropriation is made, must be disease itself, but the weakness which affords it an opportunity to gain a firm hold permatural or otherwise, had appeared of the vital system. Remember that stamiin the American Congress, and, laying | na, vital energy, the life-principle, or whatdown 'Patarch's Lives,' said, take your ever you may choose to call the resistant choice of all these heroes, you shall have power which battles against the causes of disease and death, is the grand rafaguard of health. It is the garrison of the human fortress, and when it waxes weak, the true poley is to throw in reinforcements. In other complete, and thoroughly equiped as ley is to throw in reinforcements. In other Washington's." This remarkable testi-words, when such an emergency occurs, commonly, it must be borne in mind. colors mence a course of Bodetta's Edward. COMPONENT AND PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P

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> L. W. CANNON, Trustee. Sen. 24th, 1877-3t.

> > SHERIFF SALE:

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> 1) issued from the Caroni Court of THREE HUNDLED DOLLARS Calhoun county, Ala, and to me direct in favor of M. J. Turn'cy fr Son and cach, for the apprehension and delivery against Richard Romsey, Iwill self to the of the said Ethert T. Line and Crockcorresp lent, Mr. Jennings, this highest bidder for cash, between the u-morning aforms us that upon the discrete Town of good source of Town of goods caville. Also, e Town of Japasonville, Ala., receipt in E. and yesterday of on the fire Menday in MARCH, 1877, the news of what is there called the the following described Land, to with "Congressional Compromise," a rise The north half of south west fourth of at once took place in all classes of north east fourth and south half of south American securities, Of course this township 16, range 8-levied upon to A. O. STEWART, Shff. Jan. 27, 1877-5t.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION upteased, having been granted to the under signed, by the Hon L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 15th day of January, 1877; Notice is hereby given to all persons having ability and the county of the country of the coun claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated, with the time pre-scribed by law, or they will be barred; and er may be clutched in this country all persons indebted to said estate are regul-Jan. 20, 1877 -5t

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Notice.

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at Watson to the Sheriff of Cathoun Conaty. The reward to be paid to the person or persons whom the said Sheriff may certify to be entitled thereto. Given under my hand and the

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Great Seal of State at the city of Mesignaery, on this the 4th day of January, A. D. 1877, and of the Independ-ence of the United States of America the One Hundred and First year. BY THE GOVERNOR:

GEO. S. HOUSTON. RUFUS K. BOYD, Secretary of State. Jan. 13-3t.

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Deeds of Trust.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court, Jan. 6, 1877. THIS DAY came C. W. Brewton, Administrator de bonis non, cum testanento appexo of the Estate of William McMichael, deceased, and filed his application is due form and under 50th, praying for an Order of Sale of certain Lands described therein, for the purpose of paying debts, upon the ground that the Personal Property is insufficient

therefor.
It is Ordered, that the 15th day of FEBRUARY, 1877, be appointed a day for hearing the said application, and that Notice thereof be given by three weeks publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in said County, as a notice to the non resident heirs at law and legatees of said Estate, to be and appear at my Office, on said 15th day of Feb-raary, 1877, and contest the same if they think proper.
L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. Jan. 13-3t.

W. C. LAND, WATER MAKER & Teweller,

January 13, 1877-1y.

Fair Committee. The Committee met and adjourned meet again in Jackschville, at 9 A. M. Thursday, Jan. 25th.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Californ county.

Court of Probate, Special Term, Dec. 21, 1876. HIS day came Charles W. Defraces Administrator of the Estate of do seph Defreese, sr. deceased, and file l in court his petition in writing, praying on order of cours authorizing him, as such Administrator, to sell the Real Estate belonging to said estate, lying and being situate in Caburne County, Alabama, It is therefore ordered by the court. that Tuesday the both day of January, 1877, be used is hereby appointed a dove appearwhich to hear and determine said application and that notice thereof is

given by publication in the Jacksonville Reguidican a Newspaper printed and publish. In Jacks neville, Alabama, for three enecessive weeks, notifying all persons into add in aid evage, to be and appear at my office in Jacks write, Alabama, on said lifth day of January, 1877, and confest and application if the think proper.

L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probace.

SHEATER MALE.

BY virtue of one fi. fa. issued from the Circuit court in the can county. Almostma, and to me directed, in flavor of J.E. Groce and apairst Uriah beliancy and John Collins, I will seil to the highest kidder for each before the court house door in the L. W. CANON. Coulds, I will sell to the highest saider to cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Calboun county, Alabama, on the first Monday Land, as-war, 1877, the following described Land, as-war: The east half south east fourth and a with west footth of south case fourth and west ball of south west fourth of section 8. hip 16, range six in the Coosa Land Dison to settely said fight in my lands. A. O. STEWART, Sherid.

Dec. 30, 1876-5t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Cainoun County. Probate Court, for said county, Special Basso Relievos can be most artistically Basso Relievos can be most artistically Term, Dec. 21, 1876. MIS day came Charles W. Defreese,

Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Defreese, sr. deceased, and filed in court his written petition, and under oath, asking an order of court, setting apart to Lucy Defreese, widow of said decedent, her Dower in the Lands of that grave stones have been made of the problem of the lands of that grave stones have been made of the problem of the lands of the land which Lands are fully set out and for settle discount in the gaid government of the weather which Lands are fully set out and for seribed in said petition. Thereupon it is Thered by the court, that the 15th day the influences of the weather ?!

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Judge of Prebate.

Trust Sale.

TNDER and by virtuo of a De TNDER and by virtue of a Deel Trust executed to the undersign as Trustee, by E. G. Morris, on the secure Market Property of the Secure Property day of June, 1869, to secure Man day of June, 1009, to secure Man lines in the payment of three promisery notes, therein mentioned. Deed of Trust was recorded in Book of 2nd volume Register of Deeds, on page 404, 405, 406, and 407; I will, as a forward, sell to the hist. The 404, 405, 400, and 404; I will, as In der for eash, before the Court lies door in the Town of Jacksonville, in Court houn county, State of Alabama, On Meonday the 29th day

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BUDDEN DEATH. - Wednesday Mr. Bayless Prator, an old and respected cirizen of this county, living some five miles above this place died suddenly. He had been somplaining a short time of a cold and oppression in his chest and in consequence took to his bed, but neither he nor his friends deemed him seriously ill. His wife had but a few moments left his bed Wednesday, when she heard him making a peculiar noise. She immediately attended him, but he onlyldrew three or four breaths after her appearence, when he ceased to live. Thus has another good citizen of our county passed away.

Mr. Shelton Stevenson, the Ni mrod of Calhoun county, favored us Thursday with th elegant venison steak, the product of his own prowess in the chara .-The day before he killed two wild turkeys. No one that we know of is so skillful or fortunate in hunting all kinds of your cough. game as he. It is said that during the snow two gentlemen from town went to his residence to engage him in a rabbit hunt. He thered over to them his dogs and guns, and, providing himself with a cles of substantial value to every reader and pine knot, took a different route. In the evening they met and exhibited the the Dairy, by Hon K A Willard, is alone trophies of their skill, when it was found worth more than the dime the book costs. that the two gentlemen had slain three Tho Western Farmers' Aimanac is the oldof the creatures, while he exhibited thirteen which he had brought down Almanae," in this country, and seems to be with the pine knot.

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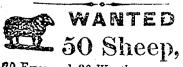
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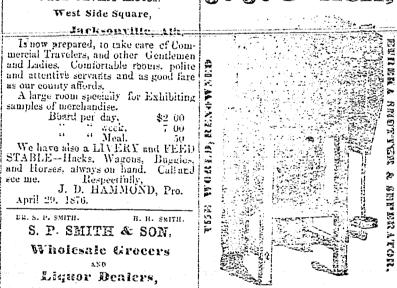
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CONGRESSIONAL

In the house on the 11th, Mr. Holman's amendment to the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, decreasing the salaries of ministers and consuls, was defeated by a vote of 59 to 100. Mr. Morton, from the committee on privileges and elec-tions, submitted a resolution discharging Eacs Runyou, of the firm of Martin & Run-yon, bankers and brokers, New York, from the custody of the sergeant-at-arms, he hav-ing testified before the committee. Agreed to. All amendments to the consular and diplomatic bill, were voted down and the bill passed. The military academy approbill passed. The military academy appro-priation bill was taken up and passed with out amendment. It appropriates \$265,161, a reduction of \$129,919 from the estimates, and a reduction of \$24,911 below the bill of session; a reduction in the West Poin acudemy in the pay department where \$23, 150 had been saved by striking out the longevity pay and by not paying the assistant professors and leachers any more than their reguer army pay; \$8,544 was saved in the reduction of the band at West Point, and \$1,650 on the item for repairs. Consent was given printing of the testimony taken by the committee on the election in Florida. Mr. Willard offered as a substitute an amend meut authorizing the president, in the event of a full remonetization of silver, should one or more countries unite upon the convention with a view to agree upon a uniform rela-tion of silver with gold, to appoint three persons to attend said convention, and also persons to attend said convention, and also authorizing him to propose to such countries as use both gold and silver as a legal standard of value of such convention. The consideration of the bill then went over till Thursday. Mr. Wood, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill to provide remedies for overcharge of duties on the tonnage and imports. The bill passed, and then the house adjourned. In the house on the 12th, after the call of

committees for reports of a private nature the house went into committee of whole on the private calander, Mr. Wilson [Iowa] in the chair. Mr. Knott, chairman of the judiciary committee, reported on the case of Barnes, the recalcitant manager of the New Orleans Western Union telegraph office, that the house has a right to compel the production of telegrams by the officers of the telegraph company. Mr. Barnes was brought before the house. He declared that he is not now in charge of the New Orleans office. but that should be again be placed in charge of that office, and should the telegrams demanded be there, he would willingly produce them. Witness made further answer duce them. Witness made further answer, declaring that he was perfectly willing to produce the messages if he could do so. Mr. Knott'cheir officed a resolution, declaring the response of witness not sufficient, and remanding him to the custody of the sergeant at arms until he shall have produced the telegrams or been discharged by order of the losses. A fortest was 131, 149, 79. of the house. Adopted—yeas, 131: 11ays, 72. Mr. Knott, from the committee to as certain sylvileges of the house in the counting of the electoral vote, made a report from that committee recommending the adoption of the following resolutions: Resolved, That the constitution of the Frited States does not confer on the Arasident of the sanare not conter on the president of the source power to examine and ascertain the votes to be counted as electoral votes for president and vice-president of the United States. Resolved, That the only power which the constitution confers on the president of the cente in regard to the electoral votes for president and vice-president, is to receive the scaled lists transmitted to him by the several electoral clerks, and keep sale and 16 open all certificates, or those purporting to be such, in the presence of the senate and flouse of representatives. Resolved, That the constitution does confer on the senate. the constitution does confer on the senate and house of representatives the power to draining and ascertain the votes to be counted as electoral votes. Resolved, That if the encurron of that power in respect to the continuing of the electoral votes, the house has a register and power with the senate. Resolved, That in the counting of the electoral votes so vote can be counted against the judgment and determination of the house of representatives. Resolved, That the committee have length to sit again and report hereafter further matter for the consideration of the house of Impresentapointed on the committee to ascertain the rights and privileges of the house of representatives in counting the electoral voic first supply of food. When their appearance is presented to the series of the house a mersage from the president, stating how the money appropriated by the river and harbor bill has been expended. After a speech by Mr. Rengan, in which he severely criticised the leagan, in which he severely criticised the numitted 62 elections in South Carolina. The house then afformed until Monday.

In the house on the 15th, Wm. Orton, president of the Westen Union telegraph company, was before the bar of the house, to answer the charge of being in contempt of the house in not appearing before the non-attendance. The answer and the whole matter was referred to the judiciary commit-tee, and Orton was remanded to the custody of the sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Atkins introduced a bill for the improvement of Tenues

In the house on the 16th, the resolution to permit the committee on privileges and duties, of the house, to send for papers and persons and to sit during the session of house, was adopted. Yeas, 149; nays, 70 Mr. Lynde, from the judiciary committee, made a report relative to the refusal of Messrs. Wells, Anderson. Cassanave and Kerner, members of the Louisiana return-ing heard, to produce before the committee on elections in Louisiana, certain papers de-manded by said committee. The report con-cludes with a resolution directing the sergeat-at-arms to take into custody and brin before the bar of the house the above named gentlemen. A long discussion followed, and the resolution went over until to-morrow. Adjourned.

SENATE.

On the 11th, the chair laid before the senate the credentials of E. H. Rollins, elected senator from New Hampshire. Laid on the table. Senator Edmonds [Vt.] said no one would question the election of Mr. Rollins, but the certificate did not set forth when the legislature met and the time of his election. A question might be raised about the credentials not setting forth all the facts. Senator Spencer presented a petition from the citizens of Alabama in layor of the government assuming control of the tele-graph and for cheaper telegraphic facilities. Referred. Senator Hamlin reported back the bouse bill to establish certain post-routes, and said the committee had considered the disagreement of the two houses in re gard to the last mail service, and that the committee had instructed him to report in favor of the senate jusisting upon its amendments and move that a committee of con-ference he appointed. Agreed to, and the chair was authorized to appoint the committee. Senator Mitchell gave notice that at an early day he would ask the senate to consider the bill for the relief of Dr. J. Milton Best, of Kentucky, which had already passed feet, or Kenticky, when had arready passed congress and been vetoed. Senator Withers wave notice that if he could get the floor on Thesday next, he should call up the motion of Senator Preston in regard to the military occupation of Petersburg on the day of the fast general election, and would a unit some senative. The shart announced Sciences House remarks. The chair appounced Schator Hamremarks. The chair announced schator liam-lin, Paddock and Maxer as the conference committee on the bill to establish certain post-routes. Consideration was resumed of ten years.—Pall Mell Gartte.

unfinished business—house bill to perfect a revision of the statues of the United States and an amendment was adopted requiring aordnance officers to make quarterly returns. The bill was then laid aside informally, as enator Hamlin desired to submit certain amendments in regard to post-routes. The senate then went into executive session, and

when the doors reopened adjourned. In the senate on the 12th, Senator Fre inghussen presented a petition of persons representing the financial, commercial, manufacturing and business interests of Newark, New Jersey, asking that in counting the cleetoral vote all party consideration be laid aside, and that pure, unselfish patriotism guide the action of congress. The petition was received, and after a brief speech by Senator Frelinghuysen, referred to a special ommittee of seven senators, appointed to consider the presidential difficulties. Senator Phurman submitted a resolution instructing the committee on revision of laws to inquire into the propriety of providing for the pub-lication of a new edition of the revised stat-utes, as corrected, and to include the laws passed since 1873, and also the articles of confederation and constitution of the United States. Agreed to Senator Puddock introduced a bill to authorize the removal of the obstructions in the channel of the Mis-

the obstructions in the channel of the Missouri river, and to repair and protect the levees at Omaha, Plattsmouth and Brownsville, Nebraska, and Sioux City and Council Bluffs, Iowa. Referred. It authorizes the secretary of war to expend the sum of \$75,000 in removing sand-bars and other obstructions in the channel of the Missouri river, between Brownsville, Nebraska, and Sioux Civil Large and \$50,000 to construct the leaves. between Brownsville, Nebraska, and Sloux City, Iowa, and \$50,000 to repair the levees at Omaha, Plattsmouth and Brownsville, Nebraska, and Sloux City, and Council Bluffs, Iowa. Senator Chaffee introduced a bill to abolish the use of staves for heating passengerralirond cars. Referred. Senator Marcagenhaitted a joint resolution to award Maxey submitted a joint resolution to amend the resolution of July 3, 1875, authorizing the secretary of war to issue arms to certain states and territories, so as to provine for the issue of fifty ball cartridges for each arm issued. Referred. Senator Gordon intro-duced a bill to create a sinking fund for the liquidation of the government bonds ad-vanced to the Western Pacific railroad company, the Central Pacific railroad company of California, and to the Union Pacific rail-road company, under the act of July 1, 1862, and the acts amendatory thereof, for the settlement of the claims of the government in regard to said bonds. Referred. Senator Booth called up the resolution submitted by him on Monday last in regard to counting the electoral vote, and spoke at length in favor thereof. At the conclusion of Senator Booth's remarks consideration was resumed of the bill to perfect the revision of the statutes of the United States. Senator Hamlin submitted an amendment, setting forth a detail the fees to be allowed to weighers and gaugers, and explained that it was for the purpose of making the revised statutes agree with the law as originally passed. The amendment was agreed to and the bill

In the senate on 15th, a number of proscribing new rules for the government of the senate was taken p. The committee report an amendment the third rule so as chenever it shall be ascertained that a quorum is not present. The special committee to inquire into the changes which have taken place in the relative value of gold and silver as given until the 15th of February to re-Pending discussion the senate went into excutive session and soon adjourned

The senate on the 16th, was occupied with speeches in reference to the sending of troops to Petersburg, Va., etc. Adjourned.

FLORENCE, THE ACTOR.

Caught inn Tight Place, Rut Helped Out by an Indiguant Old Gentleman.
A relative of the well-known comedian, William J. Florence, tells the fol-

lowing: Many years ago, while Florence was consideration of the house of representatives. The report together with tike minority index in the report submitted by Mr. Burchard [III.], was ordered printed. Mr. Knott gave nettee to acquaintance of a young girl who placed their plant and turned out a pepper, one of salt, one-half teacup of the end of several years the American that he would call up the resolution for the end of several years the American that he would call up the resolution for the end of several years the American watch enjoyed a good reputation, while ours minor parts in the drama then represented. tion on Wednesday next. Mr. Knott a 150 one day after rehearsal he invited her to asked that two additional members be appointed on the committee to ascertain the green hungry and they ordered a plenticarded pantaloons. He told the girl of

action of the president in regard to the bill, the fix he was in, and asked her for a the message was referred. Consent was been. Mortified and chagrined, she answered that all she had was just sufficient swered that all she had was just sufficient swered that all she had was just sufficient to pay her fare home. Then the actor the truth about the money. The quick-ly excited man raved and stormed at florence, saying that he had resolved nut to be swindled by any one, and that he abould send for the police.

Atthistime ashort, stout old gentleman Louisiana investigating committee and producing certain telegrams. Mr. Orton's answer pleaded illness as an excuse for his "How date you speak to a contlower. "How dare you speak to a gentleman in the way you have done?" His mis-take is a perfectly natural one, and such as might occur to any man. I am ashamed of you! I'll dine no more in

your house, nor permit my friends to do o in the future. Here, take this!" and the old gentleman took a fifty-dollar note from a fat wallet and handed it to the discomfited landlord, saying, "deduct the amount of the young man's bill and return me the change."

The proprietors apologies were un-

were completely changing the physical features of California, and especially since the diggers had taken to what was described as "hydraulic mining." If a hill was to be attacked, strong jets of water are applied to the base, and under the influence of this powerful disintegrating agent the whole mass soon crumbles away. Accidents are of frequent occurrence from avalanches, but if a miner does happen to get buried the water is applied to wash him out. The effect of this system of mining on the rivers has been most marked; clear and limpid at one time, they now run foul and turbid and so great is the quantity of earth carried down in suspension that old piiots declare that on the lower reaches of the Sacramento the bottom is twentyfive feet higher then it was twenty years ago. Sacramento bay is also getting sifted up. The larger steamers have already been withdrawn from the river. gnd it is calculated that if the "shoaling" ones out at the same rate as at present

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Household Recipes.

RICE PUDDING .- Two tablespoonfuls rice, one quart of sweet milk, three tablespoonfuls sugar, salt and flavoring to taste; bake in slow oven for two hours, emove the first crust and stir well.

NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATISM .-- Two ablespoonfuls each of beef's gall, laudanum, spirits of turpentine, hemlock oil, sassafrass oil, and amber oil, half pint alcohol, mix all together. Apply three or four times a day.

JOHNNY CAKE.-Two cupit is of yellow Indian meal, one cupful flour, onehalf cupful sugar, two eggs, butter the until very thin and bake quickly.

COUGH TROCHES .- One ounce Spanish dramchs finely-powdered gum arabic. and extract of opium, one scruple. Beat the whole together with mucilage of gum tragacanth, make into small troches, to be dissolved in the mouth when the cough is troublesome.

Poor Man's Pupping .- Take a coffee supful of rice already boiled, stir into it piece of butter the size of a walnut, easpoonful extract of lemon, one third easpoonful ground cinnamon, salt to teaste, three or four tablespoonints sugar, and last of all one quart of milk; bake in a moderate oven, when well stirred, t is like rich cream. This does not renuire sauce.

CITRON CAKE.—Cream one pound butter with a pound of white sugar: nine well-beaten eggs, half pound of almonds blanched and cut in small pieces one pound sifted flour, half a pound of itron, cut small and dredged with flour before adding to the cake: beat well and bake in shallow pans lined with buttered

LINCOLN CARE. - Cream one pound o sugar and three-fourths pound butter to-gether: add the yolks of six well beaten eggs, two cupfuls sour cream, with one teaspoonful soda dissolved in a little boilng water and stirred into it just before adding to the cake; one teaspoonful each of nutineg and cinnamon and one pound of sifted flour, one tablespoonful rose water, half a pound citron cut and dredged with flour, and lastly the whites of the eggs, which must be beaten very stiff before being added; then beat all horoughly and bake in square shallow rans

APPLE FRITTERS .- Pare, core, and par-boil some juicy tart apples in a very ittle water; chop fine, beat seven eggs very light; add to them slowly three quarters of a pound of sifted prepared bills of a private character were considered, libur: beat very light; put in apple when the report of the committee on rules, enough to thicken the batter, and grated the very best lard at a perfectly boiling point: put in it a thick slice of raw apto compel the attendance of absent senators aple; this subdues the strong odor of the fat; put a large spoonful of the batter at a time, and as many spoonfuls as the pan will hold: they take but a few moments to do and need not be turned over: must be made at the moment you wish port. The senate then resumed considera-tion of the report of the committee on rules. each panful sent in as quickly as baked to use them and sent to the table at once, powdered sugar with cinnamon and nutneg in it is nice for them.

two bard boiled eggs rubbed fine, three watches to the Americans, the worst trash teaspoonsful of salad oil or melted butters, two teaspoons of white sugar, one work on an entirely different plan. The com-

good apples, two and one-half pounds to \$1,500,000, le-ides \$300,000 as a reserve fine sugar, one half or three-quarters found, and candied orange, lemon, and citron; there is much fix the Europe. We have seen it in all its details, and we have admired its called the restaurant keeper and told him be fit to use, but will keep well for several weeks.

BREAD .- Sift three quarts of flour; stir into a thick batter with sweet milk

thought. In time, a child's best instances will have a purely scientific organ, them our own. Their importation is not continued to be a business arily reflects backers society the light it has received. Hortically the society the light is most advanced state. ticulture, in its most advanced state, may find some difficulty in making its way into schools as something worth conway mio sensors as sometiming worth con-sidering, teaching and learning, but from the banging gardens of Babylon (one of the seven wonders of the world) down to the Kew garden of London, seience and industry have met and joined hands for the advancement of a common

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How to Treat Mischievous Children

Here is a little child, who is a great tease and trouble. He is always asking to do this or that impossible or unpermissible action. He bursts in abruptly upon the conversation of his seniors. He destroys all peace in the house by shouts and screams, imperious demands on the time and attention of every one, endless interruptions of every one's affairs. He is an imp of mischief, breaking furniture, overturning inkstands on the carpet, setting fire to valuable papers, driving mails into the furniture. How shall you abate this nuisance You may try to destroy these bad habits by scolding him, by rebukes, by lectures, by punishments. That is one way, but not the best. These bad habits often size of an egg, two tablespoonfuls of baking-powder, and salt. Mix with milk intense desire to do something, which the Creator has given the child as a means of mental and moral growth. In icorice, two ounces refined sugar, two trying to pull up the tares, you are in great danger of rooting out the wheat, also. If you succeed by force in changing his disagreeable torment of perpetua activity into a dull quiet, you have changed a bright boy into a dull one. A better way than destroying this tendency is to fulfill it by giving him plenty of occupation of an innocent kind. Give him plenty of sand to dig, blocks of wood to build houses with, a box of tools and beards to saw. Set him at some work useful and interesting, or, at least, harmless. He will like all this better than he likes mischief. All his irregular activity was a cry for something to do.—Rev. James Freeman Clarke. is to fulfill it by giving him plenty of oc American watch may be preferred to the Swiss. I have finished, gentlemen, and I have told you of things such as I have seen them.

MISS EMILY FAITHFIL thinks that gymnasiums and skating rinks should be attached to jails for the benefit of prisoners. Emily is a kind hearted old ral, and we wonder why she doesn't in vent snow shoes for poor little rabbits.

WATCHMAKING IN AMERICA.

TESTIMONY OF THE SWISS COMMISSIONER.—AMERICAN SUPERIOR TO FOREIGN WATCHES. Mr. Edouard Eavre Perret, Swiss Commis-sioner to the Centennial Exhibition, and member of the International Jury on watches, has given the results of his observations on American watch making in a public address at Chaux de Fonds, Locle and Neuchatel Being himself a large watch manufacturer his statement made a profound impression in Switzerland, and will be read with the liveliest interest in this country. After sketching the growth of watchmaking in Besangon, by which the French market for watches was lost to Switzerland, he spoke substantially as follows:

For a long time America has been the principal market for our watches. To day we must carnestly prepare to struggle with the Americans on the fields where hitherto we have been the masters. Mr. Dennison, the father of American watchmaking, traveled through the canton of Neuchatel studying quarters of a pottno of sitted prepared our mode of manufacturing, seeking to inflour; beat very light; put in apple enough to thicken the batter, and grated yellow rind and juice of a lemon; have ter his return to the United States, in 1854. he founded a factory at Boston—"The Boston Watch Company." The capital, scarcely \$100,000, was subscribed by capitalists more than by practical business men. In the begin-ning the company turned ont only the rough skeleton movement and attended to the fin-ishing; all other parts, such as trains, by ances, jewels, &c., were imported from Swit-zerland. Little by little, however, the fac-tory extended its operations and produced tory extended its operations and produced other parts. But as the profits were small. the capitalists abandoned it and it failed in

Another American, Mr. Robbins, scented CHICKEN SALAD.—Boil or roast the chickens very tender, remove the skin and fat and either chop or cut in strips as preferred, we like it coopped rather fine.

Take about an equal bulk of chopped celery, or if that cannot be had, nice, white, tender cabbage is very good; mix with the chicken and sprinkle with a little dry salt, and dress with the yolks of two hard boiled eggs rubbed fine, three Fine Mincement.—To one pound of unsalted ox tongue, boiled tender, or one pound of good beef, add two pounds beef suet, chopped fine, two pounds stoned raisin, two pounds currants, two pounds and one half rounds to \$150,000 lesiles \$300,000 as a sense of the company grew to immense the way to the workmen and make about 125 movements per day. They have and one half rounds to \$150,000 lesiles \$300,000 as a sense of the company grew to immense to fine workmen and make about 125 movements per day.

nutmegs, dessert spoonful of salt, a tea-spoonful of paydered in sec. the same spoonful of powdered mace, the same sill seemed musters of the Exhibition, we of powdered ginger, and one-half pint event, however, dealt us a mortal blow. The best syrup. Tress closely into jars, and keep well covered. In a few days it will from 40 to 50 per cent, on prices already lower than their rivals, the reduction to date back to January 1, 1876. It is unnecessary to tell you, gentlemen, how very detrimental this was to the Swiss watch. Still another and put in it one tablespoonful of salt, one of more important reason explains the growing granulated sugar, and one of butter; prosperity of the American Company. Their stir into a thick batter with sweet milk tools work so regularly, that all parts of the and one gill of bakers', or one-half cake watch may be interchanged, by a simple orof compressed yeast dissolved in a little warm water; cover and set into a warm.

The question has often been asked, can the warm water; cover and set into a warm place until perfectly light, then have sified flour and mold up your bread, not kneading it with the strength of a Sampson, but firmly and well, and not too stiff; ever warm and let rise very light; then good earefully, not adding any flour but what is absolutely necessary to keep it from scicking to your paste-board; place in pans, and in a quarter of an hear bake in an even hot oven. The size of your loaves regulates the time of baking; one hour is about the usual time.

The question has often been asked, can the American sufficiently supply the demand of the norket? Yes, they can; we are driven out of the American market. In 1850 the American companies produced only 15000 watches. To-day they produce 250,400 which can be easily doubled. We sent to the 1870 we shall barely send 75 0.0 watches. The American shave already begun to send their mann facture to Europe. In England they sell an nually from 20,600 to 13,000 watches. The American watch commences to drive from the English market the Swiss watch and even the English market. The Americans began by creating a demand for their goods in the In-

heeded. He handed the old gentleman \$27.50, and again essayed apologies.

When in the street Florence handed his benefactor his professional card and be benefactor his professional card and and affects, adding that he should certainly reimburse him. The old gentleman's inguiting should be taught in schools. In the final dignation quickly passed away, and be ginning to smile, he said:

"That's all right, young man: I've been trying to pass that counterfeit bank note all day."

(fold Mining Destroying the Californian Rivers.

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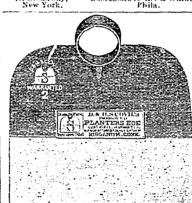
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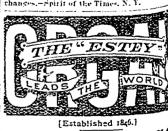
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